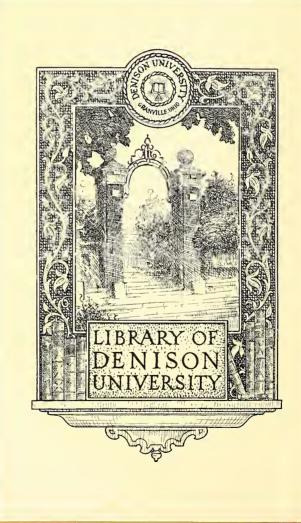
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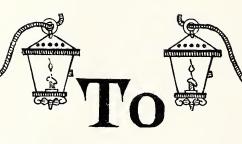
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Herein, have we endeavored to portray the life and activities throughout the present year of Denison, "The College on the Hill."

It has been a year characterized by the revival of the old Denison Spirit so dear to the hearts of all her under graduates, yet dearer to those who have gone before; a year of renewed vigor and enthusiasm exalted by an unusually large enrollment and by the commencement of the realization of the plans for Greater Denison.

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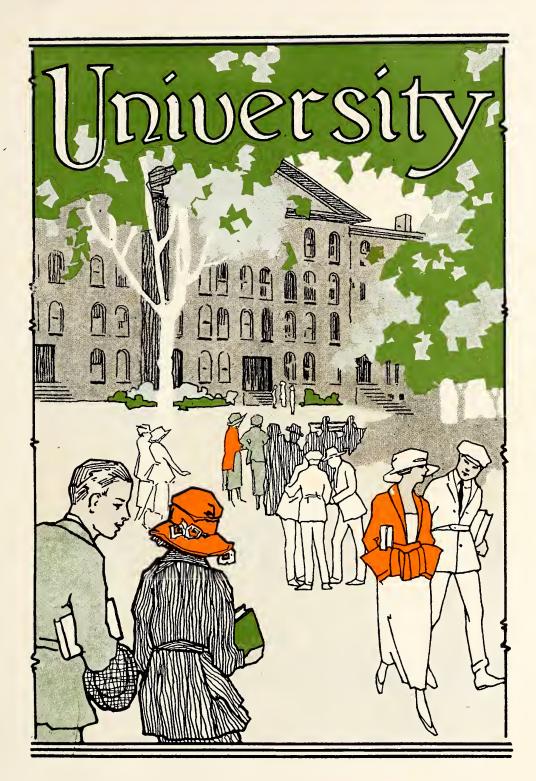
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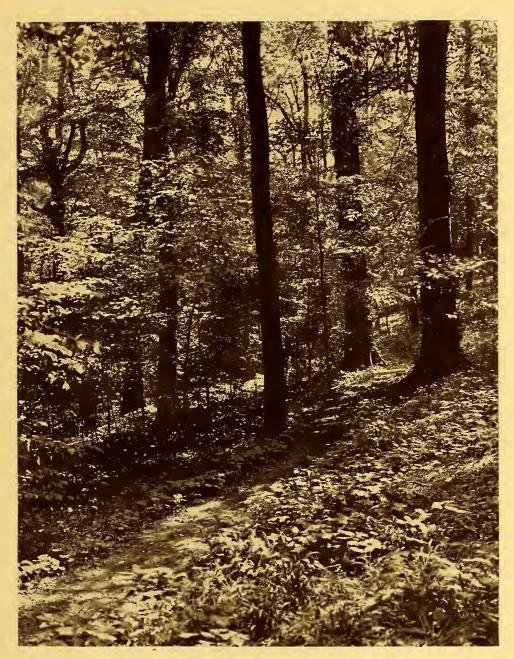




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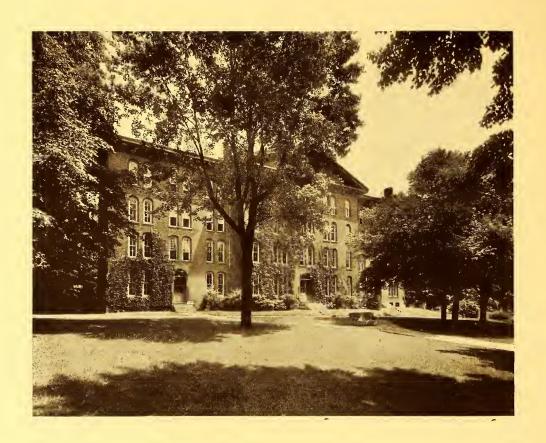
Bridal Path



What fond
memories
does
the sight
of this beautiful
home of our
president
call
to the minds
of all of us—
both alumni
and
students.

Hereare the steps that we have all trodso often on our way to Zoology, French and Spanish. Can you not see the sacks of water falling from the upper windows?

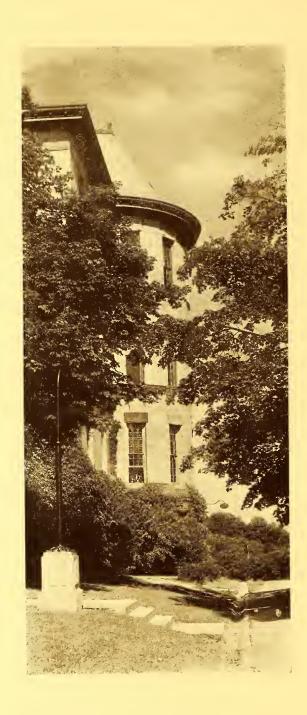




Talbot Hall will always remain most vivid in the minds of most of us with the recollection of those never-to-be-forgotten Freshmen-Sophomore scraps, which are as certain to take place each year as the coming of May Day.

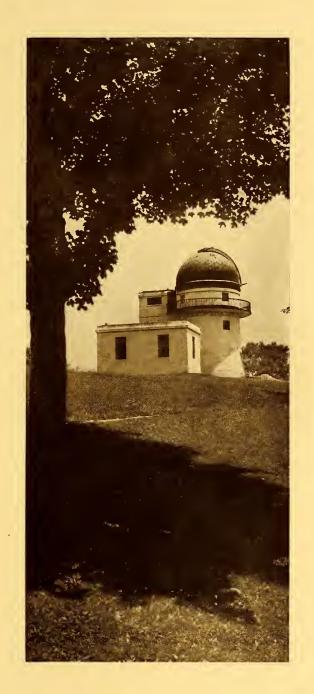


Who, of us all, will not experience a thrill of delight at the memory of Stone Hall in all its beauty of Springtime or Fall? "Don't you remember when I met you at the General Jam and—."



Here
is where
many
a Friday
or
Saturday
afternoon
is spent
by those
students
desiring
to mount the
ladder of fame
as a chemist.

Here,
in the
Swasey
Observatory
is where
we view the
stars;
this time
not as a
means to an end
but
rather
as an end
to a means.





This unique shanty in Gilpatricks Quarry lays dearest in the hearts of the students when spring has first cast aside the snows of winter and has given, to those who love to stroll, wide access to the Bridal path. Its beauty is unparalleled.



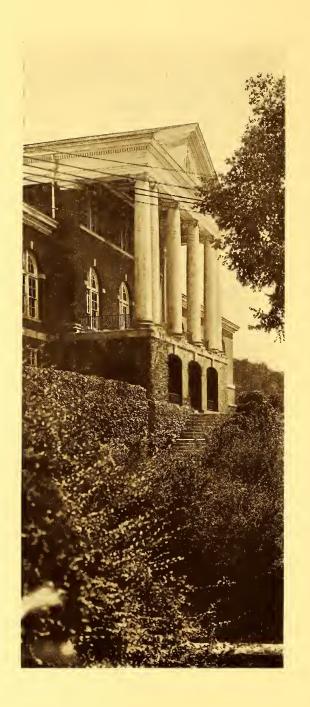
A portion of Shepardson Campus in front of King Hall surely reminds us of those good old tennis and base-ball games. Did you ever enjoy the shade of those trees?



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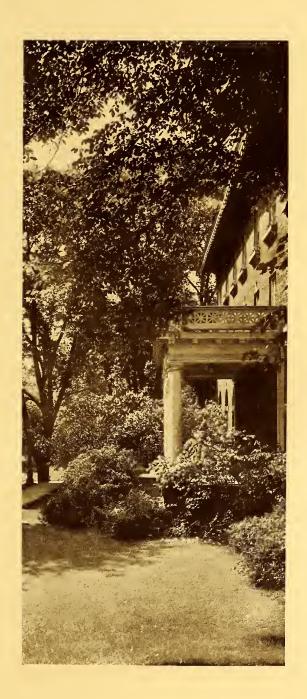


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Do you remember the game we played with Wittenberg in Cleveland Hall in 1920—people had to be turned away because there was no more room.

Did you ever loiter on Stone Hall steps on your way down the hill fromclasses on a bright spring day when the whole world seemed to radiate peace and quiet.





Doane Gym is very much alive these days.

What with the increased interest in Shepardson athletics and the numerous pep meetings held there, it is the scene of constant activities.



A view of the Plaza from below and the rear of Science Hall just as we see them when we toil our wearisome way up the steps, is really necessary to make the campus scenes complete.



The Plaza



"Prexy"



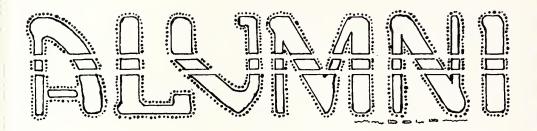
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Senior Class History

Four significant years ago, the T. & O. C. and The Ohio Electric laid the class of 1920 at the feet of Denison University —in which servile position we remained a scant second, almost unbalancing our staid but breathless alma mater with the vigor of our immediate and overwhelming ascent. For our triumph was not delayed. At the first Assembly we were told in confidence and at length, that we were the largest entering Freshman class in the history of the college. Our reflex admiration rose at each word. The impetus of the resulting accumulation carried us past a record-breaking Scrap Day, through a victorious season in Basketball, Track, and—English I—and ended at a Triumphal Arch on which was inscribed "This way to Sophomore Supremacy," at which we flapped part of the down off our wings, erowed three times over our increased importance, and passed on, leaving our green buttoned caps behind us.

A detailed account of the subsequent years of our tour de luxe through the in tricacies of college life, is forbidden by our inherent modesty. Let an eient history possess Scrap Day, 1917—with its deluge of rain and its insistent and fevered repetition of "Our class has lots of pep". But the importance of that "pep" throughout that year, and prominent—rather predominant, in the following year of depletion through army enlistment and near extinction under S. A. T. C. regime, can not possibly be minimized. Truly the several and various characteristics peculiar to 1920 can be epitomized in that prided and nurtured spirit of 1920 pep. During the difficult Junior Year, it roused the girls of the class to ready responsibility, and allowed the editing of the Adytum, and the confirmation of the routine of class life. And when the men of 1920 were able to return, in the second semester of 1919, they found a coherent class, ready for emphatic action. As a result, none of the traditions of the Junior year had to be sacrificed. The Junior Banquet was resumed, and class feeling was stimulated, with "Woodie" at the helm, "Willie" on deck, and two girls per man, as ballast. Poor annually revived and as often reincarcerated "Junior English" was rather spiritedly entombed, with the bountiful sympathy of Jupitor Pluvius and the assembled college. And on Class Day, with the acceptance of Senior Shoe's Understudy, and the responsibility of keeping the children off Senior Bench, we moved forward as college Seniors, "speaking solemnly of a quality called "Dignity". Nor has further advance been impeded, close as we have come to September Riots and annihilation by the 1918 Reds. And now the future, long symbolized in the figures 1920, is rapidly merging into the present, and we are soon to go forth with increased loyalty not only to 1920, but to the whole college, past and present, as alumni of Denison University.



Helen Southard Adams, Ph. B., ΣΔΦ, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Bowling Green High School. Doane Academy. Masquers president (3), vice-president (4). Class Basketball (2, 3). Class Base-ball (2). All-Shepardson Basket-ball (3). Adytum Board (3). Big Sister (4). Ass't in Spanish (4).

Whence comes that shrick of laughter? Why, from Helen's room, of course. Her twinkling blue eyes and happy-go-lucky air tell us at first glance she is good fun, but, we might add, there's a lot of good common

sense there, too!

Dana M. Albaugh, Ph. B., Commons Club, Dayton, Ohio.

Fairview High School. Debate Team, alternate (1), Varsity (2, 4). Class Track (3). Jaw Bones (3, 4). Franklin Literary Society. Student Council (3). Assistant in History (3, 4).

When it comes to debating, studying, or talking to the young ladies of Shepardson, Dana certainly deserves a first prize. He has a little lisp and ready smile that win him many friends. This year he is usually found in his room on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons—but even then he is usually busy writing a letter.

Helen Armstrong, B.S., Cincinnati, Ohio. Franklin High School. Doane Academy. Philo. Glee Club (1, 2, 4). Eugenics Club. Scientific Association. Big Sister (3, 4). Baseball (2). Executive Board (4).

Helen's size, or rather lack of size makes her a splendid person for little boy's parts and has won for her the name of 'Cutie''. Perhaps this is the reason she is such a favorite of children for every child who knows her is devoted to her. There are disadvantages in being small, especially when you live in King, with a room-mate your size. However, Helen has found that tall Freshmen are convenient to have around when hanging curtains.

CHARLOTTE I. BAKER, A.B., Washington, C.H., Ohio.

Washington High School. Ohio Wesleyan University 1st semester (3).

"Than prudence and a heedful mind, no fairer treasure can be found for man". In distributing her gifts nature supplied Charlotte well with this fair treasure and excellently has she used and increased her talents. Our Greek shark—yes, it is Charlotte.

AVA BALLOU, A B., Newark, Ohio.

Newark High School. Euterpe, Vice Pres. (3).Denisonian (2). Associate Editor (3). Associate Editor Adytum. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). President Street Council (4). Cabinet Representative Eagles Mere (3). Big Sister (3, 4). Class Poet (1, 2, 3, 4). Classical Club (4).

"Abbie" is the midget of her class, famed for her "million dollar" smile, which seems to say "Lets achieve success, then with free hearts we may rejoice and laugh". For this wee maiden is always busy, always willing, ever efficient in her studies, in Y. W.

always willing, ever efficient in her studies, in Y. W. C. A. and in Student Government. Success and achievement invariably open their doors when she knocks.

ARTHUR T. BAWDEN, B.S., Commons Club, Granville, Ohio.

Doane Academy. Alligator. Class President (3). Class Treasurer (2). Calliope. President Chemical Society (4). Y. M. C. A. Treasurer (3). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4). Business Manager 1919 Adytum. Assistant in Chemistry (4). Cum Laude, vice presi-

dent (3). President (4).

The college will certainly lose a real business man when "Art" graduates this June. He looked after the financial affairs of the Y. M. C. A. and his class in a most commendable fashion.

The odors of the chemical laboratories seemed also to have had a peculiar attraction for him. But his interests have included many other phases of school life, not the least of these being his frequent calls at Shepardson.

E. C. Boggs, B.S., AXA, Ramaptam, India. Alpha Delta Tau. Ex '17. Ass't. Physics (4).

Corey has returned from three years service in the Canadian army only to leave us for good in June. His bull dog determination and his application to business have made him a valuable man in the physic's department. A's have a decided attraction for him but the charms of fair Shepardson find him immune.

Leon M. Bower, Ph.B., Commons Club, Battle Creek, Mich.

Homer High School, Albion College (1, 2). Calliope. Student Volunteer (3, 4). Ministerial Association

(3, 4).
Bower takes a real interest in nearly every activity of the college, although he may not participate in all of them. He was in the service of Uncle Sam for a year but he came finally to Denison. His interest in the Sem has been quite marked, but "every man has his failing".





Mable Irene Byrd, Ph.B., BΣO, Greenville, S. C. Greenville Woman's College.

"Miss Byrd". "Heah", answered she in a gentle tone and we knew it before she said so, for her quiet sweet presence makes itself felt. With her charm she brings us a breath of the storied Southland. Would that she had been with us longer; one year has given us but a glimpse into a personality of which we would like to know more.

DOROTHY CAMPBELL, Ph.B., ΣΔΦ, Atlanta,

Atlanta High School. Big Sister (4). Philo.

"Dot" is a composite of pep and friendliness. She carries her smile with her everywhere and it carries her as well as many others, through many hard places. "Dot" is not very big but she fills a big place in all our hearts.

CHARITY COLLETTE CARMEN, A.B., Rochester, N. Y.

East Denver High School (1, 2, 3). Converse College

(1, 2). Student Volunteer (3, 4).
While Charity has been with us only two years she has used that time to advantage not only in piling up A's, but also in making friends. Even though a bit retiring her smile and willing spirit have drawn many to her. She can be gay and frivolous, however, as everyone knows who saw her in the role of the Spanish Dancer.

WILLIAM CARSTENSEN, B.S., SAE, Port Clinton, Ohio.

Port Clinton High School. Class football (2). Class baseball (1, 2, 3). Class basketball (1, 2, 3, 4). Varsity Baseball (2, 3). Coach Doane Academy Baseball (3). Assistant Plane Surveying (3). Pres. Denison Engineering Society (3, 4). Senior Assistant C. E.

Department (4).
"Bill" is one of those quiet sort of fellows that do not flaunt their versatility. He has been a regular on the varsity baseball team since the moment he was eligible. We understand that he is one of "Ted's" most active proteges in engineering and he runs "Billy" Shakespeare a close race in the art of rhyme. He has been quite active also in class athletics. We must confess however that the Sem held no charms for him and we have never been able to guess the reason.

Dorothy Bradford Cheney, B.S., KΦ,

Chicago, Illinois. Morgan Park High School. Glee Club (1, 2, 3). Treasurer (2). Class baseball (1, 2, 3). Class Basketball (2, 3). Manager (2). All Shepardson basketball (2). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4). Secretary (3). Adytum Board. Executive Board (3, 4). Class Tennis Champion (3). Big Sister (3, 4). Inter-Sorority Council (4).

Dot's record shows she has been busy during her four years here, and yet everyone knows that she always has time to do something for someone else. Everything she undertakes is always done, and well done. An enthusiastic worker,a "real" friend, a good student-Dot is a splendid example of the "all round"

college girl.

ELIZABETH COLLINS, Ph.B., XΨΔ, Norwood

Norwood High School. Euterpe. Adytum Board.

Big Sister. Glee Club.
Who can think of "El" without calling to mind a certain much used guitar and certain songs which we all know and like. Elsie certainly is no book worm; she is always ready when it comes to fun. She was never known to worry; and yet, somehow, she always gets the grades. How does she do it?

Mary Corpening, Ph.B., ΣIX , Lancaster, S. C.

Greenville Woman's College. B. A.

"Mutt' is wonderfully accomplished, no doubt about it. You ought to see her fish-mouths! She learned all this at G. W. C. "Mutt" is to be with us only this year but we wish she had come to us in the first place. She has lots of pep, lots of originality and although she has not been here long, a great many friends.

M. Donald Coulter, B.S., Commons Club Newark, Ohio.

Newark High School. Debate (2, 3, 4,). Chemical

Society. Assistant in Chemistry (4).
"Don" is another one of those chemistry "sharks who virtually lives in the basement of Doane Academy. As a debater he is one of Professor Spencer's best men. Behind his quiet reserve is hidden a goodly supply of wit and a ready appreciation of the humorous.





A. R. Crawmer, Ph.B., Commons Club, Newark, Ohio.

Newark High School.

Crawmer is one of those quiet men who have to be known intimately to realize their true worth. His home is in Newark and so many of us have only seen him either on the campus between classes or over in Stephan's on Saturdays.

LAURA T. CRAYTOR, A.B., Δ0, Kingsville,

Kingsville High School. Western Reserve University
(1). Glee Club (2, 3). Sec'y. (3). Denisonian
Staff (3). Adytum Board. Assistant in English (3).
Assistant in Spanish (4). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).
Big Sister (4). Class baseball (2,3). Class Tennis.
Laura left Western Reserve University and came to

Laura left Western Reserve University and came to us her Sophomore year, a mighty welcome addition too! She has a formidable line of A's but for all that we know she is quite human. For instance, we know of her weakness for musical comedy. Under "Gracie B's" able management Laura has appeared in a number of roles at Stone Hall. We're going to miss her a lot when she leaves us to go back to Kingsville.

R. A. Currin, B.S., $\Phi\Delta\theta$, Granville, Ohio. Cheer Leader (Class) 1, 2; Chairman Home Coming Com. 4; Glee Glub, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheer Leader,

3, 4.

"Hap" has been with us "eight long years", and we wish he could be here eight more. He interrupted his college career to "go abroad", but just had to come back to get us started right after the war. Hap is going to be a great chemist and has, it seems already picked out a partner from Chicago. We predict a great future for "Happy" for his chronic good nature and cheerful laugh make friends for him where ever he goes.

HALLER G. CURTIS, B.S., AXA, Zanesville. Zanesville High School. Denison Engineering Society. Class Basketball (3). Franklin Literary Society. Can any good come out of Zanesville? If in doubt

Can any good come out of Zanesville? If in doubt consider Hal. Hal has ever been a loyal supporter of his class and of all the best things in Denison. On the hill he majors in the department run by Ted and Laddie Johnson. Yes, he still owns his pin but that doesn't prove anything. We decline to make predictions about these silent men.

BLANCHARD P. DAVIS, PH.B., SAE, Sullivan, Indiana.

Class Historian (1). Denisonian Staff (1). Franklin College (2). History and Political Science Association (3). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4). Pan-Hellenic Council

We must record Blanchard's conventional dignity first, his devotion to history next, and last but not least, his ability to keep things to himself. No one knows what he plans to do in the future, but we can prophesy that though he is unassuming, his quiet emphasis will leave its mark on whatever he undertakes.

DALE C. DEGROFF, B.S., Commons Club, West Unity, Ohio.

Stryker High School.

DeGroff has spent most of his time studying and working in the library where he has come to be quiet a familiar figure. Smearing the profs is his special and peculiar delight.

ELIZABETH F. EVANS, Music, ΔO, Granville. Granville High School. Philo. Glee Club (2, 3, 4) Sec'y. Glee Club (4). Big Sister (3, 4). "Babe" is a product of the Licking vales and hills. But tho' her home is in town she has made many friends at the sem—and "elsewhere" "Rabe" is friends at the sem.—and "elsewhere". "Babe" is intensely interested in musical activities. She is a loyal member of Shepardson Glee Club. We predict a great musical career for "Babe", and expect sometime to hear of her as an organist of great renown. Success to you, "Babe".

Mae Clifton Graham, B.S., $X\Psi\Delta$, Bay

City, Mich. Academy of University of Redlands. University of

Redlands (1, 2). Adytum Board (4).

Mae has been with us just two years. With a good record established at Redlands she came to us to make it better. In the zoology department she has been "grand-high-muckety" of the "lab", showing a remarkable capacity for getting work done. She is unquenchably optimistic and there seems to be no limit to her pep.





RUTH IRENE GUTTERY, PH.B., Lincoln, Illinois.

Lincoln High School. Illinois State Normal University (1, 2). Student Volunteer (3, 4). Glee Club (3).

Irene came to Denison two years late and as she is a bit reserved and lives in town only a certain lucky number of us know her very well. Those who are best acquainted however, have found the spirit of real friendliness beneath the reserve, and count the time taken to cultivate her acquaintance, well spent.

Louise E. Hamblen, PH.B., KФ, Granville, Ohio.

Doane Academy. Cum Laude. Geological Society (2, 3, 4). Vice-president Geological Society (3). Denisonian Staff (2). Adytum Board. Assistant in English (2, 3, 4). Big Sister (3, 4). Class Historian (1). Law Bones (1). Student Volunteer (1, 2, 2, 4).

English (2, 3, 4). Big Sister (3, 4). Class Historian (4). Jaw Bones (4). Student Volunteer (1, 2, 3, 4). Until her Senior year "Weaser" achieved remarkable results in scholarship on the hill. Then she began to apply her intellectual powers in a more practical way, namely: in solving themysteries of foods, the cookery, household management, etc. Whatever we might say of Louise, it would have to end with this

say of Louise, it would have to end with this "A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command".

M. ELIZABETH HAZLETT, A.B., Newark, O. Newark High School. Classical Club. Euterpe.

Here we see a live girl who is particularly interested in dead languages. Some of the rest of us wish that we had her rare ability to acquire knowledge in a short time. Even the most reticient forget themselves and have a jolly good time when Betty is around.

W. C. L. HILSCHER, B.S., ΣX , Canton, Ohio. Doane Academy '16. Denisonian Staff (1, 2, 3, 4). Subscription Mgr. (1). Ass't. Business Mgr. (2, 3). Business Mgr. (4). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2). Physics assistant (4). Football Banquet Committee. Junior Banquet Committee. President Pan-Hellenic Council. "Hilsch" has been associated with Denison for a

"Hilsch" has been associated with Denison for a good many years, having graduated from Doane Academy and then entering Denison University. He is a hard, practical worker with the real D. U. spirit. For four years he has been "Coonies" right hand man, and he knows all about an automatic telephone. He can also inform the curious why the lights in Stone Hall have such poor luminosity, but we suspect that he might have a hard time explaining this fact to the one who now sees the "light" on Broadway, N. Y.

WILBERT R. HEMMERLY, B.S., Commons Club, New London, Ohio.

Winchester High School. Franklin. Baseball (2, 3, 4). Football (3, 4). Class baseball (1, 2, 3). Herrick Geologic Society.

When it comes to either college or class athletics "Dutch" can always be depended on to be present. The rest of his time he is supposed to be in the Geology department, where he can occasionly be found. When a real friend is needed "Dutch" is always right on hand.

CLARENCE HESKETT, B.S., BOII, Bethesda, Ohio.

Bethesda High School. Geological Society (4). Franklin Varsity Debate Squad (4). Ass't Chen is-

try (4).
"Tip" is one of those individuals that the more you know of them the better you like them. He is a student and can be depended upon at all times. He is the sort of a fellow that we like to confide in.

ETHEL HOBART, B.S., Granville, Ohio. Granville High School. Genetics Club (3, 4). Philo. Big Sister (4).

Ethel's way is unobstrusive but winning. Those who know her love her; those who do not know her know not what they are missing. Ethel seems to have her full share of that rare quality, "stick-toit-iveness".

BURT T. HODGES, B.S., AXA, Antrim, N.H. Y. M. Cabinet (2, 3, 4). Vice-president (4). President Student Volunteers (4). Sec. Athletic Association (4). Class President (4). Class Track (1, 2, 3). Football (2). Class Basketball (3). Varsity Track (2, 3). Varsity Football (2, 4). Track Manager (3). Gospel Team (2).

Burt is an all-around man who has taken more than his cheer of hours in all attendent extinities. He has

his share of hours in all student activities. He has always been one of the leaders in Y. M. C. A. and student volunteer work. His sincerity has made him

a valuable friend to every one.





LAWRENCE HOLLINGER, Ph.B., BOII, Massillon, Ohio.

Massillon High School. Green Friars. Freshman football. Basketball and baseball. Varsity Football (2, 3, 4). Captain elect 1921. Varsity Basketball squad (2, 4). Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4). "D" association. Geological Society (4).

Immaculate "Holly" is one of our trusty athletes.

Immaculate "Holly" is one of our trusty athletes. When it comes to a pinch he can always be counted upon, as was shown in the Otterbein game. Above all he is a fellow whom we all like to call "friend". They say the girls "fall" for you, "Holly". Is that so?

AMIL R. HOTCHKISS, B.S., Commons Club, Conneaut, Ohio.

Conneaut High School. Franklin. Band (1, 2, 3). Orchestra (1, 2, 3). Chemical Society. Chemistry Assistant (2, 3, 4). Debate Squad (4). "Hotch" is the boy with the LINE. Nevertheless

Assistant (2, 3, 4). Debate Squad (4).

"Hotch" is the boy with the LINE. Nevertheless it is an unusually good line, and one that will bring him a full measure of success. We all like this versatile man, and the pep and energy that he puts into his work. Power to you! You'll make the world set up and take notice when you get into the game.

FLORENCE LELAH HOUSER, A.B., $\Sigma \Delta \Phi$, Urbana, Ohio.

Urbana High School. Philo. Big Sister (4).

This daughter of Denison is one of our most seriously thoughtful ones, yet who knows what wealth of dry humor and wit may lie beneath that external mien of quiet pensiveness. No, you can never tell. Just look at the close affinity between her and the wearer of the purple.

RICHARD H. HOWE, B.S., AXA, Granville, Ohio.

Granville High School. Band (1, 2, 3, 4). Math Club (1, 2, 3). Pres. Math Club (4). Class Baseball (3). Denison Engineering Society (3, 4). Assistant in Math (2). Assistant in Physics (3). Instructor in Physics (4). Denison Orchestra (4). "Dick" has a combination of business ability and

"Dick" has a combination of business ability and ingenuity that is hard to beat. He is a past master in physics and uses his ingenuity to explain to mystified students why it is so difficult to climb the hill. As professor of physics, he is invaluable to Denison University. His quiet wit makes him a good companion. Proof of the latter statement will be left to a resident on Mt. Parnassus.

ROBERT S. IRISH, B.A., SAE, Newark, Ohio Newark High School. Varsity Tennis (2, 3, 4). Class Track (3).

No one would ever suspect that Bob was good for anything else but Greek and Fussing, but seeing is believing and we have seen that he is a wiz with the tennis racket. What he lacks in weight is fully compensated by skill and accuracy.

Mary Jardine, A.B., $\Sigma\Delta\Phi$, Φ BK, Chillicothe.

Chillicothe High School. Euterpe. Basketball (1, 2, 3). Captain (1). All-Shepardson (2). Hockey (2). Baseball (1, 2, 3). Manager. Executive Board (4). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). English Assistant (3, 4). Gym. Assistant (4).

It has long been a mystery at the Sem how any mortal could pull a Phi Beta in her Junior year, participate in all the activities in school, and still have lots of fun. Just such a girl is Mary, admired and respected by all.

EARL J. JENKINS, B.S., Commons Club, Girard, Ohio.

Girard High School. Chemical Society (1, 2). Zoological Club (3, 4). Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4). Class Basketball (2, 3). Tennis Squad (2, 3). When "Jenks" was asked to make out the above

When "Jenks" was asked to make out the above list it took him half an hour to remember all of the items, and even at that he forgot Fussing (1, 2, 3, 4). He certainly has his share of pep and some day we expect to hear of his becoming a full-fledged M. D.

Sidney R. Jenkins, B.S., ΣX , Cambridge, Ohio.

Brown High School. Alligator. Class Football (1). Captain (1). Varsity Football (2, 3, 4). Class Basketball (1). Basketball (2, 3, 4). Captain (3, 4). Board Control (3). Class Baseball (1) Coach Freshman Basketball Team (4).

"Sid", the lad from Cambridge, has been about as versatile a man as we have had around these parts as is shown by his record. He is an All-Ohio basketball man, a real football player, and a crack baseball man. In addition he possesses more nick-names than an ordinary "goat" could survive. "Sid" was originally a member of the class of '18, but went across with the Rainbow Division and saw some real hard fighting while serving with the infantry. We hope his success in the world will equal that which he has had in college.





Elenore Johnson, B.S., $X\Psi\Delta$, ΔO , Newark, Ohio.

Newark High School. Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Accompanist (3, 4). Class Baseball (2, 3). Big Sister (3, 4). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). President Intersorority Council (4). President Shepardson Athletic Association (4). Assistant in Chemistry (3, 4). Vice-

Association (4). Assistant in Chemistry (3, 4). Vice-president Chemical Society.

Quiet, unassuming, "Tuffie" did all of that! She proves the adage, certainly, that "Still water runs deep". She does not talk, she acts. She has not held these positions, she has filled them. By her excellent class work, by participation in all school activities, and especially by her winning personality, Elenore has wore a bigh place in our extent. has won a high place in our esteem.

R. K. Johnson, B.S., ΦΔθ, D.E.S., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Class Basketball (2). Asst. Engineering Dep't. (3, 4).

Mathematics Club (2).
"Kennie" came all the way from W. Virginia to learn how to build roads to get over the mountains back home. Though busy studying roads and bridge building he has found ample time to visit the Sem, and has been quite a frequent visitor in the last four years. "Kennie" won his fame as Mess Sergeant in the S. A. T. C. last fall.

ARTHUR W. JONES, Ph.B., BOII, Granville, Ohio.

Oberlin University (2, 3). Mathematics Club. Fren-

ch Play (4).

"Art" is a student and although he says little yet he thinks a great deal We were sort he could'nt be with us all four years. Those who know him will miss him a great deal.

ELIZABETH JONES, Ph.B., Newark, Ohio. Newark High School. Adytum Board (3). Elizabeth came to us from Newark. She likes her

home town too well to be with us a great deal; but, she does show that she means business. We wish you success in whatever you undertake, Betty!

CHESTER LEROY KLEIN, Ph.B., Commons Club, Wakeman, Ohio.

Doane Academy. Calliope. Geological Society (3, 4). Student Volunteer. Football (4). Class Football (1).

Cum Laude.

Klein is a seven year man at Denison, that is he spent four years in Doane and then only three in Granville College. In football, studies, and fussing he has made a name for himself, and we know he will keep right on plugging when he is converting the heathen across the ocean in China or some other country.

PAUL A. KNOEDLER, B.S., SAE, Zanesville, Ohio.

Class Football (1). 2nd Lt A. Denison R. O. T. C. (4). 2nd Lt. O. R. C., Captain Co.

"Cap" takes life seriously-at times. At other times, you will find him in the thick of a rough house. He has long been interested in geology for certain reasons, also Ohio State and we hear that he is contemplating early marriage.

WALTER HIGGINS KULL, B.S., ΦΓΔ, Beloit, Wis.

Green Friars. Freshman Football team, Basketball team, Baseball team and track. Varsity Football (2, 4). Basketball (2, 3), captain (4). Baseball (2). Track (2, 3, 4). Captain (3). Secretary of the Board of Control. Secretary of the Athletic Association. "Walt" is just another way of saying All-Ohio. His athletic achievements have been truly enviable.

His prowess and physical abilities will ever make him a leader of men. And yet, "his life is gentle and the elements so mixed in him that Nature can stand up and say to all the world, "Here is a man".

DOROTHY C. LESLIE, B.S., ΣΔΦ, Milton, Pa.

Doane Academy (1, 2, 3). Lewisburg, Pa., High School (4). Masquers. Class Baseball (2, 3). Class secretary (2). Student Association Secretary (3). Big Sister (3, 4). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3). Eugenics Club (3). Y. W. C. A. President (4). Student

Volunteer (4).

Whether Dot is leading a prayer meeting or engineering a class stunt, for which the class of '20 is justly famous, she goes at it with the same whole-hearted energy that is characteristic of everything that she does. She is a deadly foe of ennui. In fact her brisk manner of attacking things has ever been a source of wonder to many. Dot has been in Granville much of the time for a number of years and when she leaves on her chosen mission she will be missed by others as well as college students.



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Newton E. Leyda, B.S., ΦΓΔ, ΦΜΑ, Dayton, Ohio.

Track (3, 4). Class Track (1, 3). Zoological Society. Glee Club (4).
"Newt" is a fellow-townsman of Col. Deeds and another of the Dayton products. After receiving a commission in the army, he was honorably discharged and decided to come back to Denison to be graduated in the class of '20. In the glee club, on the track, at the sem, on the hill, anywhere, everywhere, he is the same "Newt" with a cheery smile and a kindly word

for everyone.

Mary Elizabeth Long, B.S., Newark,

Mathematics Club. Euterpe.

Mary has two constant companions besides the friendship of every girl in the sem; a bag of popcorn and a perpetual contagious smile. We certainly will miss Cheerfulness personified next year in Mary.

GEORGE C. McConnaughey, Ph.B., ΣX, Hillsboro.

Franklin. Class Football (1). Class Baseball (1, 2). Varsity Baseball (2). Masquers (2, 3, 4). Glee Club (2). Class President (3). Adytum Board. Pan-Hellenic Council. Denisonian Staff (2, 3, 4). Vice-President "D" Association (4).

When it comes to versatility "Mac" is all broken out with it, as the above record shows. Besides he has that "proverbial sailor" backed off the map. He originally belonged to the class of '18, but spent two years in the service of Uncle Sam. With his ability and "line" we do not hesitate to predict something good for "Mac" after he graduates.

JOHN E. McConnaughy, Ph.B., BOII, ΦMA, Massillon, Ohio.

Massillon High School. Franklin. Denisonian Staff (1, 2, 3). Athletic Editor (2). Associate Editor (3). Leaders Class (1). History and Political Science (2). Class Track (1, 2). Varsity Tennis (2, 3, 4). Adytum Board. Geological Society (4). Class Basketball (3). Pan Hellenic Council (3). Glee Club (2, 3, 4). Ass't.

Manager (4).
"Mick" is a very versatile fellow. He is a tennis shark, a fine tenor, and an exceptional fusser. He is also a student as shown by the "A's" he has to his credit. We know that Mick's personality will make

for him a success in whatever he does.

ARTHUR G. McQUATE, B.S., SAE, Litch-

field, Ohio.
Calliope. Genetics Club. Glee Club (2, 4). Y. M.
C. A. Cabinet (2, 4). Representative Student Council
(4). Assistant in Botany Department (1, 2, 4).
The study of plant life and writing to a certain

young lady seem to take up just about all of Art's time. He is one of those fellows that talk only when they have something to say. He has had a large share in Y. M. C. A. work and in all class activities he has been a loyal booster.

EUGENE W. MARTZ, B.S., $\Sigma A \Sigma$, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Franklin College (1). Track Team (1). Zoological

Society (4). Pan Hellenic Council (4).
"Genes" career at Denison has been attended with a good deal of success and we predict a bright future for him in the medical world. He has long been a supporter of Shepardson College functions and in late years we understand he has also been interested in Troy's municipal affairs. "Gene" is one of those men who believe, not in setting the world on fire, but rather in doing things so quietly and thoroughly that you forget the man in the work.

Carl H. Mastellar, B.S., Σ X, Mt. Vernon. Mt. Vernon High School. D. D. D. (1). Adytum Board (3). Leaders Class (1, 2, 3, 4). Franklin. "Curly"—we have often wondered why that name! "Curly" started to Denison way back in the dark ages

of 1912, and now since he has acquired a ripe old age he is going to get a diploma. Just the same he is a real Physics and Chemistry Shark and you can depend upon him to make his mark when he hits the cold, cold, world.

H. L. MATHIAS, B.S., AXA, Mediapolis, Ia. Class Baseball (3). Franklin. Adytum Board (3). Doc spends most of his time laughing or keeping somebody else in that condition. Preferably one of the fair sex. The rest of the time he tickles the ivories or tries to find the key of A on the mandolin. from these facts, he's quite a likable fellow and if one doesn't have a good time while with him, it's his own fault.





Lois Ruth Means, A.B., Wapokoneta, O. Waynesville High School. Philo. Big Sister (4). Class Baseball (3). Baptist Church Choir (1, 2, 3, 4). Language Association. Classical Society.

Lois has found plenty of time to enjoy life even while working toward an A. B. Faithfulness is one of her many virtues for she has sung in the church choir all four years where her sweet voice has been very much appreciated.

GLADYS JEANETTE MILLER, Ph.B., KA,

Toledo, Ohio.
Waite High School. Philo. Student Association
Treasurer (2). Class Baseball (1, 2, 3). Class
Secretary (3). Eaglesmere Class Representative (1). Glee Club (2, 3, 4). Business Manager (3). English Assistant (3, 4). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Denisonian Staff (2, 3). Adytum Board. Big Sister (3, 4). There is a warm spot in every one's heart for Sunny.

Whether she is impersonating a locomotive whistle or assisting in English she puts her whole self into the work at hand. Her record speaks for itself and when she goes back to Toledo there will be a small corner here that only she can fill.

WILLIAM F. MEREDITH, Ph.B., $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, ΦMA ,

Cambridge, Ohio.
Football (2, 3, 4). Captain (4). Basketball (2, 3, 4). Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Leader (4). Alligator.

"Bill" came to us from Cambridge and if he can find any more like himself down there we want 'em quick. This big man has made a name for himself as an athlete both in football and basketball as you will see by looking over the above "obituary". As for his singing it makes his athletic prowess hustle to keep ahead. "Bill" hasn't been seen about the Sem much lately but he long ago passed the cigars.

Grace B. Moody, Ph.B., Plymouth, Mass. Grand Island College Prep. Colby Academy. Mc-Minnville College Prep. Doane Academy '16. Philo. Vice-president (3). Masquers (2, 3, 4). Recording Sec'y. (4). Big Sister (3, 4). Jaw Bones (3, 4). President (4). Vice-president class (4). Y.W. C.A Cabinet (4). Eaglesmere delegate (3). Class swimming team (3). Adytum Board. Assistant History (2, 4).

(3, 4). My Gracious! Won't we miss Gracie B. Activity and fun have always gone off with an added zest when Gracie was there. Her ability as an actress as well as a director of musical comedies has been keenly felt in Shepardson. Seriously, Grace, as can be seen by the list of her accomplishments, has done a lot to uphold the name of Denison. We understand that she has chosen the foreign mission field as her life work and our last best wishes will always follow her.

WILKIE O. MOODY, Ph.B., Commons Club, Granville, Ohio.

McMinville Academy. McMinville College (1). Class

Basketball (2, 3). Football (3).
Congratulations, Wilkie! This man is not only a Benedict, but a proud and happy Papa. His college course was interrupted by his entrance into the army where he got a commission. As you leave us this year, already staid and settled in your ways, we wish you the greatest of luck and happiness, which we are sure will be yours.

MERRILL A. NELSON, B.A., Commons Club, Detroit, Mich.

Indianola Iowa High School. Denisonian Staff (4) Student Volunteers. Franklin. Classical Club. Language Assistant (4). Assistant Greek Lab. (4). "Lord" Nelson condescended to honor us with his

presence for the latter half of his college course. ily, we have had a philosopher in our midst, and knew it not. A thoro student, a man of original turn of mind, we may expect a new and striking Harmony of the Gospels, or some such deep work, from his pen in years to come.

CHARLES H. NIXON, Ph.B., Commons Club, Granville, Ohio.

Doane Academy. Class Treasurer (3). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4). Corresponding Secretary (3). Debate Squad (3). Jaw Bones, Sec'y. & Treas. (4). Student Volunteers. Basketball Squad (3). Baseball Team (2). Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4). Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4). Calliope Treasurer (2). 2nd prize Bible Reading Contest.

"Nickey's" middle name ought to be conscientious-

ness for it is his most outstanding characteristic. When it comes to Y. M. C. A. work or any other thing which he undertakes, he can be depended upon to finish the job. He always has had a weakness, tho, which seems to center around the foot of the hill. If you want to see him blush, just mention "Columbus" and "Hershey Bar's" to him.

ROBERT P. NIXON, Ph.B., Commons Club, Granville, Ohio.

Doane Academy. Denisonian Staff (4). Assistant in Chemistry. Assistant in History. Calliope. Behold a MAN! Bob has gone about his business

in a quiet, unassuming manner, yet rarely have we known one of such prodigious and extensive knowledge. Being a Nixon, he is headed for success. We confidently expect to see his name rank high as a distinguished scholar, ere many years have past.





DAVID E. OWEN, Ph.B., ΦΓΔ, ΦΒΚ, Granville, Ohio.

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Alligator. Green Friars. Denisonian Staff (1, 2, 3).

Editor-in-chief (4). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2). Vicepresident (3). President (4). Varsity Debate (2,
3, 4). Assistant in History (2, 3, 4). Assistant in

English (2). Pan-Hellenic Council (2). Student
Volunteer. "Jaw Bones. C. L. Herrick Geological
Society (2). Band (1, 2).

So much could be said about "Feggy" Owen that it

So much could be said about "Eggy" Owen that it would be the height of folly to endeavor to portray his versatility here. "Dave", as he is sometimes called, was the logical choice for leader of Livy's army, for editor-in-chief of the Denisonian, for the Y. M. C. A. presidency, and for all his other numerous activities.

THELMA E. OVERTURF, B.A., Granville, O.

Johnstown High School.

Some one whispered that Thelma is one of our youngest Seniors and she is taking a B. A. Degree away with her too. A lot of us will miss the sight of that Buick spinning along the streets of Granville. May fortune smile upon you.

PAUL E. PENDLETON, Ph.B., Commons Club, Granville, Ohio.

Granville High School. Franklin. President (4). Council of Debate and Oratory (3,4). Assistant in

English (3, 4). Denison Band (1, 2, 3, 4). "Penny" may seem rather quiet to those who are not well acquainted with him, but he is not slow when it comes to losing jewelry or driving the Buick. has always been a staunch supporter of the band and if it had not been for Uncle Sam commandeering his services he would have graduated in 1919.

LAURA PRICE, Ph.B., KΦ, ΔO, Owatonna, Minn.

Euterpe, Vice-President (2). Masquers (1, 2, 3, 4). Secretary (3, 4). Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Accompanist (2). Director (3, 4). Vice-president Y. W. C. A. (3). to Eaglesmere (2). Adytum Board. Inter-sorority Council (3, 4). Big Sister (3, 4). Another Price? Yea, verily! This time it's Laura.

Who else can furnish such individualistic entertainment—did you ever hear the "Busy Bee" or the "Hazards of Henry"? Nor is she proficient in this line only—her keen interest in household duties for the last two years and especially in household economics, seems to betray a deep dark secret.

ALICE PRICKETT, B.S., Fayette, Ohio. Fayette High School. Student Volunteers (2, 3, 4). Zoology Club.

This demure lass has gained access to the deepest mysteries of Zoology. It has even been whispered that Dr. Kornhauser is in danger of losing his job as head of the department. Alice is a master hand at arranging, and is a splendid partner with whom to

H. WARD QUARTEL, Ph.B., $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, ΦMA , Dayton, Ohio.

Football, freshman team, varsity (2, 3, 4). Class Basketball (2). Glee Club (2, 3). Manager (4). Chairman of the "D" banquet (4). Varsity String

Quartet (2, 3). Orchestra (1, 2, 3).

'Squat'' was the man who generaled the Big Red in the official capacity of quarter-back. He had a peculiar habit of sneaking through the opposing line for a gain of fifteen or twenty yards at a time. "Squat" proved himself very patriotic on Armistice Day when bedecked as a French officer mounted on a beautiful equine, he functioned as the grand marshall of the day.

HAROLD H. RHOADES, Ph.B., BOII, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Doane Academy. Franklin. Leaders Class (1, 2).

Orchestra (1).
"Dusty" is a reserved sort of a fellow, yet when you once become acquainted with him you feel as if you have found a real friend. We dont know what he intends to do but whatever it is, here's luck to you, "Dusty".

D. H. Rosensteel, Ph.B., ΦΔθ, Spring-

field, Ohio. Springfield High School. Pan-Hellenic Council (4). Orchestra (1, 2). Leader Denison Band (4). Ass't.

"Rosy" has kept well worn the path leading across the Phi Delta hill to the Sem for the last four years, and is going to be missed there. He is largly responsible for our good band last fall and much credit is due him. We can't figure out whether it will be in the furniture store or in oil, but he is going to make a success at business somewhere.



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James F. Roudebush, B.S., ΒΘΠ, ΦΜΛ, Newtonsville, Ohio.

Milford High School. Alligator. Green Friars. Class Football, Captain (1). Basketball Manager (1). Track (1). Baseball (1). Varsity Football (2). Captain-elect (4). Varsity Basketball (2). Varsity Track (2). Varsity Baseball (2, 3). Vice-president Athletic Association (4). Pan-Hellenic Council (4). "D" Association, Secretary (4). Geological Society (4).

(4).
"Roudie" is one of the most popular men in college as well as one of our biggest athletes. Modest, yet always genial, and above all a man clear through, he will be remembered for a long time to come.

Mary Sanford, Ph.B., $\Sigma\Delta\Phi$, Stryker, Ohio. Shepardson Debate Team (1). Debate Council (2). Big Sister (3, 4). Adytum Board (3). Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Mary's activities about school have been so extensive that it is exceedingly hard to say anything about her in so short a space. She comes from way out in Western Ohio and has indeed been a credit to that portion of the state. She has won a name for herself in the masquers and has already passed the climax of a successful play in life.

C. Wilbur Scheib, B.S., $\Phi\Delta\theta$, Bucyrus, O. Class Cheer Leader (1, 2). Varsity Cheer Leader (3). Ass't. Varsity Cheer Leader (4). Glee Club (1). Genetics Club. Zoology Ass't. (3, 4). "Willie" is another one of our cheer leaders. He

"Willie" is another one of our cheer leaders. He lead us through our hardest year, and kept us from letting the Denison Spirit wholly die. He is going to be a doctor, and judging from his work in Zoology he will make a success in that profession. He is not only a student but has also a pleasing personality which has won him a host of friends who will miss him when he leaves us.

Garnet Scheidt, A.B., $X\Psi\Delta$, Granville, O. Zanesville High School. Philo. Adytum Board. Big Sister (3, 4,). Masquers(2, 3, 4). Secretary Language Association (2). English Assistant (3, 4).

Garnet's philosophy must be "a little smile goes a long way". At any rate no one ever saw her frown. She has the happy faculty for seeing everyone's best side and over looking faults. Square and cheerfulcould there be a better combination?

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GLEN G. SCHROPP, B.S., K∑, Sandusky, O. Track Squad (2, 3). Class Track (1, 2, 3). Cap't. (3). Denison Engineering Society (Historian). "Cap" hails from Sandusky and by becoming a

"Cap" hails from Sandusky and by becoming a full fledged Senior has made that city sit up and take notice. His business trips through the dorms' have made him famous and he is well known and liked by the entire student body. According to latest reports "Cap" knows by sight more B & O brakemen than any other man who has ever graduated from this institution.

MARGARET BOWER SEASHOLES, PH.B.,

 $X\Psi\Delta$, ΔO , Salem, Ohio. Glee Club Quartet (2, 3, 4). Big Sister (3, 4). Business Manager Glee Club (4). Hockey (2, 4). Manager (4). Class Secretary (4). Permanent Secretary 1920. Philadelphia High School for Girls. Geological

As "Peg" spent her first three years in town she finds it rather hard to abide by Sem rules. Being of a musical nature she has incurred the wrath of the proctor's in Stone Hall for singing "Salvation Anne" during quiet hours. "Peg's most cherished possession is a highly developed sense of humor which is inclined to seek audible expression especially during classes. We are told that this sense of humor is the valuable article which "Peg" rescues from the flames during fire-drills.

GLADYS M. SKEVINGTON, PH.B., Chicago, Illinois.

Philo. Robert Waller High School. Jaw Bones. Secretary H. & P. S. A. '18. Student Volunteer. Big Sister. Genetics Club. Assistant in Geology

"Skevy" is a member of that secret organization of "Lotty's" devotees which reminds one so tenderly of the marble-like confections of child-hood. She has divided her time pretty evenly between History and Geology—that is the time that "Ed" did not demand. Good Luck to you "Skevy".

Edna Skidmore, B.S., Westfield, New Jersey Parkersburg High School. Baseball (2). Geological Society (3, 4). Vice-president (4). Assistant Geology (3).

One of our few stars among the gentler sex who has managed to pull A's in nearly all the departments. Even though Edna has not been with us in the dorms, she has won many friends who are sorry to have her leave. We wonder if she, too, won't leave us for the summer climes of Burma, next fall?





Margaret Elizabeth Speicher, B.S., $\Sigma \Delta \Phi$ Granville, Ohio.

Doane Academy. Euterpe. Eaglesmere (1). Glee Club (2, 3, 4). Adytum Board. Big Sister (3, 4). "Peggy" is evidently imbued with the idea that "the proper study of mankind is man" and she devoted her first three years to this abstruse branch of science. As a result "Peg" should sometime in the near future be "une menagere charmante" for one we know.

H. G. Spencer, Ph.B., $K\Sigma$, Granville, Ohio. Alligator. Pres. Athletic Association. Pres. Student Council. Class President (1). Football (2). Basketball Mgr. (3). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4). Pan-Hellenic Council (3, 4).

"Bunny" is one of the biggest men that Denison has turned out in recent years. Run your eye over the foregoing and you will gain some idea of the "odd jobs" he has successfully turned his hand to. "Bunny" has been entrusted with many of the most responsible positions in school and he is respected and admired by Freshman and Senior alike. We'll miss that whistle next year, Bun!

Ada Garnet Stout, Conservatory, $X\Psi\Delta$, Δ0, Parkersburg, W. Va. Ohio University (1). Parkersburg High School. Glee

Garnet spent one year at Ohio University before she came to us. Music claims her as one of its devotees. Ever ready for a good time, she has achieved the happy medium between the serious and the funloving.

Helen Louise Stump, Music, $\Sigma \Delta \Phi$, ΔO ,

Newark, Ohio. Newark High School. Thalia. Baseball (3). Big

Sister (4).

"Stumpy" is energy personified—observe her mad rushes between the Conservatory and Stone Hall. She is interested in everything in general, music in particular and the Phi Delts most especially.

Elsie D. Taylor, Ph.B., $\Sigma \Delta \Phi$, Yonkers, N. Y.

Yonkers High School. Masquers. Student Volunteers. Glee Club (1, 2). Class Representative to Eaglesmere (2). Assistant in English (2). Philo. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4). Editor 1919 Adytum. Big Sister (3, 4). President Student Government (4).

Elsie's height consists in her ambition to do things. She is quite a conscientious worker and has had plenty of responsibility on her small shoulders. Her dominant characteristic is absolute firmness and she has been an ideal director of student government activities this year.

N. Louis Thomas, B.S., Commons Club, Galva, Illinois.

C. L. Herrick Geological Society (3, 4). Franklin.

Assistant in Geology (4).

The Geology Library will certainly seem strange next year without 'Louie' to look after things up there. During the late war he was one of those dryland sailors but we are glad he came back this year to finish his work, though we are sorry he will not be with us next September.

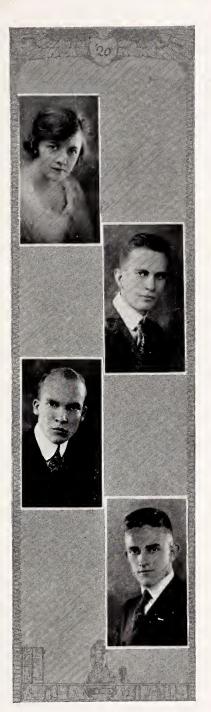
EDGAR W. THOMPSON, ΣX , Clermont, Fla. Chemistry, Assistant (3, 4). Swimming Instructor

(1, 2). Hiram High School.
"Tommy" has his attentions divided between the chemistry laboratory and Delaware, Ohio. He hasn't decided on which side to throw the balance. We have our suspicions however. He was a member of the class of '18 but left his work to join the army at the end of his junior year. He belonged to the large and popular family in Uncle Sam's Army, known as "Shavetails". Tommy is a swimmer of no mean ability and a demon with the fair sex.

R. R. Vance, B.S., $\Phi\Delta\theta$, D.E.S., Hillsboro, Ohio.

Ass't. in Engineering Dept't (3, 4). Ass't. in Math-

ematics (2, 3, 4). "Roush" hails from Hillsboro and for a farmer makes a mighty good engineer. He says he is going to build a real railroad from Hillsboro to Granville so the rest of the "city" can come to Denison. His reticence conceives a unique personality which many have learned to appreciate.





HELEN VANDENBARK, Ph.B., Zanesville, O. Zanesville High School. Geological Society (4).

After all is said and done it is a good thing to have some of the carefree spontaneity which Helen has displayed in her four years at Denison. Her intense interest in Prof. Lewis's courses points to a long and useful career in the educational world.

ESTHER WEAVER, B.S., Toledo, Ohio. Waite High School. Philo (1, 2). Math. Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Vice-president (3, 4). Chemistry Assistant (3). Math. Assistant (4). Big Sister (4). Hats off to the Math. Specialist! The reverence

with which we regard Esther's rare ability to cope with figures, is received by her with unique modesty. What will the strugglers through freshman math do without her guiding intellect next year? We'll miss you for more reasons than that though, Esther!

Mary Elizabeth Weston, A.B., $\Sigma \Delta \Phi$, Ambridge, Penn.

Ambridge, High School. Treasurer of Shepardson Glee Club (4). Basketball. Glee Club (2, 3, 4). Big Sister (3, 4). Adytum Board.

We are sorry to have you leave us so soon, but we don't want to deprive people outside of Denison of your cheerful and friendly spirit. Such friendliness as you have shown through your college course has gone a long way to set you very high in the hearts of many of your friends. We shall miss you also in Glee Club.

CHARLES LANGDON WHITE, B.S., ΦΓΔ, Salt

Lake City, Utah. Green Friars. Freshman Basketball. Denisonian Staff (1, 2). Athletic Association Vice-president (2). Geological Society, president (2, 3). Granville Student Council (2). Varsity Basketball (2). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3). Chairman of field day committee (2). Chairman Football banquet committee (2). Class Treasurer (4). Assistant in Palaeontology (4). "Ding" came from the Mormon City from way out

West where the hop toads wink. Here he met a fascinating young damsel named Mary who fell for him and consented to wear his pen. He has always been a luminous light of Denison in college activities. His basketball playing was consistent and at the same time spectacular. In the war he enlisted and became affiliated with the tank corps. "Ding" leaves Denison with a host of friends who will not easily forget his favorite expressions: "At rest", and "At random". JUDION COM

ROBERT E. WILKIN, B.S., AXA, Newark, O. Newark High School. Calliope. Chemical Society. Class Baseball (3). Class Track (1).

"Bob" is one of the pioneers of Licking County and hails from Wilkins Corner. His smile is of the ever-ready variety. After spending a year in Canada as a chemist, he has returned to us to demonstrate his knowledge of that subject. His ability in this line is shown by the A's already captured.

G. S. Wolff, B.S., KΣ, Valcartier, Quebec Canada.

Canada.

Doane Academy '16. Masquers. Student Council (1, 3). Council Debate & Oratory (2, 4). Class Historian (1, 2, 3). Varsity Debate (1, 2, 4). Pan-Hellenic Council (3). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4). Winner Lewis Prize Contest (3). "George" is a debater by instinct and training and

"George" is a debater by instinct and training and his work on the Student Council and in student affairs has given him ample opportunity to exercise his talent. George is reliable to the nth degree and we venture to predict a successful career for him in whatever line he may choose.

HAROLD W. WOODROW, B.S., Commons

Club, Charleroi, Pa. West Jefferson High School. Calliope. Student Volunteer. Class Track (1, 2, 3). Assistant in

Chemistry (4).

"Woody" was originally a member of that peppy class of 1918 but our Uncle Samuel was using him in France when his classmates got their diploma's two years ago. Two things seemed to take most of his attention, the Chemistry Lab. and writing 16 page letters to Oklahoma.

EVELYN WORK, A.B., Buffalo, N. Y.
Layfayette High School. Buffalo State Normal
School (1, 2). Student Volunteer (3, 4).

Here is a girl who has certainly put the jinx on the belief that we can't know well the girl who lives "out in town". What will the lonely semites do without her warm hospitality and cheery friendship? Come back often, Evelyn, we sure will miss you!





ERNEST BODENWEBER, Ph.B., AXA, Cleveland, Ohio.

Glee Club (1, 3, 4), Soloist (1, 4), Quartet (4). Denisonian (1). Gospel Team (1, 2, 3). Leaders Class (1, 2). Ass't. in Engineering (2, 3). Library Staff (1, 2). Western Reserve 1st Half (4).

After spending the first of the year at Reserve, "Bodie" returned to Denison for the second semester. While in college, he has gained an enviable reputation as a singer. His main occupation this year is writing letters to a teacher of mathematics in a western school. We know, however, that the problems he is solving are not in "Trig" or Calculus.

RUTH SPENCER, $\Sigma \Delta \Phi$, New Straitsville, O. New Straitsville High School. House Council (1). Philo (1). Adytum Board. Big Sister (4).

Copper colored curls and an ever ready smile that's "Spinney". She is always ready for a good time, and the jolliest person ever. She is blest with a happy disposition, more than her share of good looks and an ever widening circle of friends. No matter what happens "Spinney" always wears her clouds turned wrong side out and instead of the proverbial silver lining, hers are lined with gold.

L. M. NISBET, Ph.B., KΣ, Xenia, Ohio. Muskingum College (1, 2). Cadet Captain Co. "B", R. O. T. C. (4).
"Dick" dropped in on us from Xenia last year and

"Dick" dropped in on us from Xenia last year and during his stay here he has become famous for his work in the Denison "army". Imperial Cube Cut and Political Science are close contenders for second place in his affections, but the poor sem doesn't seem to have a chance.

DOROTHY WICKENDEN, B.S., $X\Psi\Delta$. Toledo, Ohio.

Waite High School. Shepardson Glee Club (1, 2, 3). Representative on Student Council (1). Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. (3). Class Basketball Mgr. (2). Vicepresident of Student Government (3). Math Assistant.

"Dotty" Wick came to us last but not least of a long line of forbears at Denison. She has succeeded in gaining the reputation of an all around girl as the above list of activities testify. We all admit that she makes a capable vice-president for Student Government but in common language we would like to know, "how'd you get that way!

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Pauline M. Prichard, A.B., Richwood, Ohio.

Richwood High School. It is hard to tell which interest occupies most of Pauline's time—latin or a certain tall blonde personage. However her Latin has never prevented her from enjoying the latter's company on every available walking day.

Leslie B. Tribolet, Ph.B., $K\Sigma$, Morgan Park, Ill.

Denisonian reporter (1), staff (2). Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4). Varsity Squad (2,3). Editor Class letter (3). Chairman Class Social Committee (2). Chairman Junior Banquet Committee (3). Chairman Junior Prom (3). Capt. Co. B, Denison Cadets (2). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4). Adytum Board (3). Calliope Sec'y. (2). Student Council (4). Chairman Class Invitation Committee (4). President Jaw Bones (3).

Invitation Committee (4). President Jaw Bones (3). "Trib" decided to come back to us out of the great unknown this semester and obtain his diploma. His ability to handle committees and his reliability have made him one of the leading lights on the hill. "Trib" decided to go in the army last year and with his usual thoroughness he made good and turned up here a full fledged Lieutenant. His work on the track and at the sem have won for him quite a reputation as a speed artist.

LEONA MYERS, Music, Zanesville, Ohio. Zanesville High School. Graduate in Organ.

With June comes commencement and among our graduates we count not least those who take their diplomas from the Conservatory of Music. We wish you heaps of success, Leona, wherever fortune leads you.

Gertrude Smith, Ph.B., $X\Psi\Delta$, Cleveland, Ohio.

Central High School. Class Hockey (2, 4). Class Baseball (1, 2). Vice-president Athletic Association (3). Adytum Board (3). Inter-Sorority Council (4). Big Sister (4).

We all have to take off our hats to "Smitty" when it comes to the art of telling jokes. Yes, we'll miss them—likewise those boxes of scrumptious eats which arrived every now and then from Cleveland. Just to let you know that "eats" and "jokes" are not the only things in Gertrude's life let us say that she is majoring in the Romance Languages and bids fair to be especially proficient in French conversation.



The Senior Class Poem

In a quiet place where tumult never shocked the peaceful ear, In a restful realm where strife was hardly known, We have reaped a thousand blessings from each passing college year, We have harvested what greater men have sown.

All about us, in the valley, in the woodlands, on the hills,
Mother Nature lavished beauty very great.

And we plead with Time to linger in the land of spring-fed rills—
But the world is moving—Time can't hesitate.

Close at hand, now looms the hour of departure from the fold.

We are burning with a craving to achieve.

But we feel, somehow, that newer things can ne'er supplant the old.

We are eager—yet we're very loathe to leave.

The wide world seems, with out-stretched hands to be a-beckoning—And the light of promise shines with golden rays.

Can we find out there the friendships and the love and ev'rything

That we found among these old familiar ways?

There'll be grief—the most unspoken—at the parting of the ways. 'Twill be hard to say to some the last good-bye. There'll be hopes expressed of meetings in the busy future days 'Mongst the tangled ways where people work and sigh.

But we'll step into the world paths, quite undaunted by their size, Unafraid to meet the problems that harass, For our years of cloistered study in a place we'll always prize, Has shown the road that leads us to success.

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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

FORD WEBER				President
Annetta Eldridge				Vice-President
Helen Shumaker	,			. Secretary
Eugene Pfanner				Treasurer

History of the Class of 1921

Three distinct milestones mark our college itinerary thus far. Looking back over that particularly pleasant road, winding and curving towards the horizon, we see the first milestone, large and roughly chiseled, bold and ostentatious with this inscription: "Class of 1921, Freshman". How wide and broad that portion of the road appears in the brilliant sunset of crimson and purple! Those unforgetable Freshman days and Freshman triumphs will always be remembered. What new experiences, enthusiasm, and originality we enjoyed! Long before our memories travel step by step to the next year mark, we realize that at an early date, we became a vital part of our college.

A gray mist drifts over the second milestone, obliterates the lettering and casts a dull shadow over the narrowing road. The cloud seems to soften that which we like to forget—the war that called so many of our class-mates away and established the monotonous S. A. T. C. on the hill. But by the men from the ranks of 1921, were the big responsibilities shouldered and activities kept alive. The college has been proud of all our men in service, both here and over-seas.

Just back of us is the third milestone of smooth clear marble neatly chiseled: "Juniors". The road has narrowed, to be sure, but it is flooded with sunlight. We stood the test, proved our worth, and stepped on from the shade into happiness again, a more mature happiness that promises great things for Denison. With the old Freshman enthusiasm, we helped our Junior Basket Ball team win the class championship. Our Adytum is a representation of our former unity, in combining the efforts, skill and talent of our classmates.

At the Junior Banquet we will gather up all the threads of past experience reweave them and re-live them—then turn again to that road that stretches on over the hills.



FLORENCE ADAMS
Forgetfulness and Chocolates.
A pleasant word and a cheery smile,
Disturbed by nothing, and contented the while.

THEODORE F. ADAMS . . . "Ted" Sunny and Activities.

To draw folks to heaven by fairness,
By good example, that is his business.

CHARLES G. ASHBROOK . "Charlie" 'History and Perpetual Smile.

Tis he that rumor reports to win
First place in the standing broad grin.

M. F. Ashbrook "Daddy" Sociability and Life Service League. The preacher and the fusser here are found, Combined in one, inseparately bound.

CHARLES A. BAKER "Red"
Mixing Sodas and Chemistry.

Another fellow who avoids the Sem,
Yet spreads good humor at the Little Gem.

RALPH H. BARNEY . . . "Barney"
Affability and Drollness.

A devilish good fellow, always ready to make himself generally useful.

RICHARD R. BARRINGTON . . "Dick"
Fussing and Beechnut.
Some love the ladies, some do not,
Some love a few, I love a lot.

LUCINDA BEARD
Busy-ness and Sleepiness.
What would life be if we couldn't eat!
Life to me means bread and meat.

W. L. Bell "Josh" Chemistry and Newark.

I know I could love someone madly
If someone would only love me.

CARROLL L. BENOY . . . "Benny" Chemistry and Music.

A student he, but often you will find
That thoughts of Grubb will occupy his mind.





H. L. Bowman "Bub" Chemistry and Fussing.

A hearty laugh his inward mirth confesses,
Knowledge of all things he possesses.

JOHN P. BOTKIN "Red" Basketball and Fussing.
In basketball he shines, a quiet star,
In fussing too, he ranks above the par.

Louise A. Brecht Art and Science. I decide each day on a new vocation, But I think with the heathen I'll make my location.

O. L. Brown "Lengthy" "As a glad dream of slumber, which wakens in bliss
He hath passed to the world of holy from this".

FLOYD G. BROWNE
Steam and Electricity.

He delves in realms of physics and space,
To him the Sem is quite an unknown place.

ELLEN GRACE BURNS
"My Nephews" and Originality.
For household duties I was not meant,
With reading and friends I am content.

ROBERT L. CASE "Casey"
"A's" and the Ford.
Within the halls of knowledge he doth stand,
Yet still he finds time to fliver o'er the land.

Stewart H. Cammett . "Stu"
Business and Application.
To everyone he cheerful smiles extends,
And cordial words which ever make him friends

EDWIN G. CHAMBERS . . "Ed" Cincy and a Fake Tenor.

For all the fair he has a pleasant smile, A neat boy he, and always right in style.

HOWARD E. CLAGGETT "Hank"
Track and Arlington.
With quiet humor "Lemuel" makes us smile,
He studies hard and runs the long two mile.

SARAH CLARK
Jimmie and Composure.
In bliss serene I thru life toil;
I know not care nor mid-night oil.





MARGARET CORNELL
French and Inquisitiveness.
There's not a word that sticks her jaw
In all Webster's Unabridged—n'est-ce pas.

Dorence S. Cowles "Doc" Pre-Medics and the Y. M. C. A. The rarest thing on earth in him we find; A fusser and a student well combined.

Paul F. Cressey . . . "Paul" Jaw-Bones and Foreign Missions. Whenever something's on, our Paul is there, Be it work, start devilment, or tend the fair.

GLADYS CURRIN
Capability and Friendliness.
All she does, she does well,
But she's Happy's sister 'tis easy to tell.

Manning S. Daniels . . . "Dinty"
Houseboats and Pre-Medics.
And these are his most prominent traits:
He has a good time and steers clear of dates.

Josephine Darrow
Athletics and Good times.
On an All-Shepardson "S" three pins she wears;
She has many duties, but seems free from cares

Q. HAROLD DAWSON . . . "Jingles" Basketball and L. H.
Of his stature he was of great lengthe,
And wonderfully active, and great of strengthe.

JEANETTE DE PRIEST
Swimming and Thrilling Adventures.
Those eyes—those eyes, they need must start
Answering flutters in mere male's hearts.

Louise Dickey
Math and Agriculture.
From the faithful letter she receives each day
'Tis plain to be seen her thoughts are away.

C. NORMAN DOLD . . . "Curly" Elenore and Drawing. "Curly" is his name, Whose art has brought him fame.

J. Franklin Donnelly . . . "Don"
Pole vaulting and Fussing.
A glorious flow of melody we hear,
We know that Donnelly is somewhere near.





HAROLD R. DRAUT . . . "Drautie" Chemistry and Silence.

There's never been the time sublime,

When I felt a womans hand in mine.

CLIFFORD F. EDWARDS "Cliff" Engineering and Sleep.

Ed always has his share of fun
And surely likes to joke and pun.

John W. Ehrle . . . "Johnny" Basketball and Engineering. And who will curl his swiftness on the hardwood court?

Annetta Eldridge
Offices and Friends.
Of Anneta it may be said, most trueHer laugh makes every one laugh too.

THERESA FOLGER

Being a friend and Lending things.

When others forget or their duty shirk

Fifi quietly does their work.

ROBERT W. FREDERICK "Bob"
Wesleyan and Dreams.
The heart of a man is depressed with cares,
The mist is dispelled when a woman appears.

DOROTHY FUNK
Hick and Charm.

A maiden whom the Fates have blessed
With beauty, love and happiness.

Marion Gibbons Zoology, More Zoology, Pre-Medics. Whatever worm or bird you see She'll give you its whole pedigree.

Helen Gholson
Carvering and Good breakfasts.

Here soul mates mete-away with frowning,
We think upon VanDyke and Browning.

Frances Grogan
Irish Wit and Willingness.
The faces she makes are funny to see,
When she's trying to be serious and filled
with glee.

FLORENCE GRUBB
Carroll and Calculus.
Her wit is keen; who has denied it?
She's constant too, for ONE has tried it.





HAROLD W. HAGGARD . . "Harold" Student Volunteer Band and Studies. The fact he comes a Junior we deplore, We like him better as we know him more.

Curtis W. Haines "Curt" Zoology and First Aid.

He studies hard and in his lessons shines;
Upon a Doctors shingle he has designs.

CLIFTON W. HALL "Cliff" Talking and Humor.

He thinks deep on all subjects, ponders each;

Be it maid or what he is going to preach.

GORDON D. HAMEL . . . "Pink" Committees and Good-nature.

His legs do simulate parentheses;
But straight his character—an optimist withal.

HARRY M. HAYES "Hal" Cheerfulness and Pep.
In basketball, as we all know, he shines;
And is never happier than when he dines.

CLARENCE B. HOMBERGER . . "Hank" Engineering and Sincerity. In sooth he hath an honest look withal, And from him steadfastness doth radiate. CORNELIA HOWELL
Daintiness and Precision.
Her friends all say she's fun galore
Would that we all could know her more.

GEORGE HUNT "Geo"
Rough-housing and Preaching.
The right is all he cares to know,
Then lets his colors boldly show.

SARAH MARGARET JARDINE Credulity and Theories. If you would know both droll and wise, Hear Sally Peg Philosophize.

Rozelle P. Johnson "Pete"
Latin and Girls.
Kind like a man is he;
And like a man, too, he would have his way.

ETHEL JONES
Reserve and Classes.
Since busy is her middle name,
We never see her—there's the blame.

IRMA JONES
Independence and Casey's.

Take note, ye men!—She her slogan's giving:
Variety's the spice of living.





REBA JURY
The Con and Deliberation.
They say time and tide, neither hurry;
No more do I—life's young—why worry?

GEORGE T. KIDDER . . "George" All-Ohio and Pressing Engagements.

How rich the connation of that name,
Shirt-tail parades, true worth, and football fame.

BERTHA KNAPP
Geology and Walking-dates.
In the balcony's first strata
She registers the gym floor's data.

CARL H. KOEKER . . . "Carl"
Jokes and Friendliness.

If he should grow morose and frown awhile,
What would the "Sem Hunks" do without
his smile.

Melba Levering
Reserve and Amiability.

A maiden shy I am, you see—
My middle name is —Modesty.

John R. Lechner "Jonnie" Oratory and Masquers. In every school affair he has a hand: He spoke for Prohibition o'er the land. Sumner McCann . . . "Summie"
Physics and Dayton.
Quite a nice boy this homely little cuss,
But it simply is exasperating the way he
tries to fuss.

GRACE McCune
Zoology and Zip.
She has "go" in great sufficiency
Her active motto is "Efficiency".

THOMAS F. McMahon . . "Tommy" Baseball and Zoology.
"Sentimentally, I am disposed to harmony, But organically, I am incapable of a tune".

GLEN K. MARQUAY . . . "Glen" Massachusetts and the Ministerial Association. Well liked is he, unnumbered are his friends; A happy smile, good humer which ne'er ends.

HARRIET MATHER
Basket-ball and Hilarity.
An active mind these words imply:
Who, where, what, when and why!





RALPH W. MEAD "Oberlin" Violin and Kappa Phi.

He interprets the soul of a violin,
But he longs for the soul of a woman.

Lucille Means
Paul and Wesleyan.
My world's complete—it's no mirage
With letter, candy, and corsage.

Fred O. Meeker "Fritz"
Politics and Perpetual Fuss.
They gave me of advice galore.
But still I go on just as before.

ELVA MORRIS
Dramatics and Dates.
See me? Then see my grin!
To be happy is no sin.

Marius A. Nielson . . . "Mark" Stuart's and the Academy Club.

A sturdy son of old Denmark is he,
Forever happy, jolly as can be.

S. TRUMPER NOLAND . . . "Trump" Bluff and Business Ability.
Go to Stone Hall if you wish to see
As assistant in the Co-Ed Department is he.

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CLARA OLNEY
Originality and Romanticism.

Lo! out of the East a star has come
To shine in our midst at Denison.

KATHERINE PARKS
Generosity and Fun.
She's as thick as a willow stick.
And jolly, too—a friend true blue.

VIOLET PARKS
Reserve and Philanthropy.
She's quiet but she knows a lot;
Whene'er she speaks, 'tis the result of thought.

EUGENE F. PFANNER . . . "Gene" Social Functions and Managerships.

Exegi monumentum aere perennius

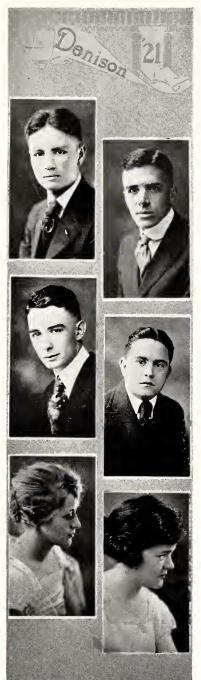
Regalique situ pyramidum altius.

BERTHA PLANSON
Sincerity and Dramatic Ability.

Her cheerful words have brightened many days,
A host of friends she gained by winning ways.

H. A. PIEFFER "Pief" Accommodations and Spontaneous Humor. Sincere and generous toward all he knows A jolly man who has no foes.





JOHN M. PRICE "John" Ultra-foolishness and sleep. With earnest eyes and round unthinking face, Merry smile, forsooth, and taking ways.

Walter A. Reese "Shorty" Serenades and Pre-Medics.
"He trudged along, unknowing what he sought And whistled as he went, for want of thought.

RUTH RETTIG
Gene and That Baby Smile.
She can stitch and sweep and bake;
What a house-wife she would make!

Ruby Robinson
Feeds and Enthusiasm.
My, don't you think so? Why, I do.
Come on, let's try it and not be blue.

John L. Rose . . . "Johnny"
Little Gem and Physics.
I don't go much on religion,
I ain't never had no show!

AGNES RUSSELL
Cheerfulness and Lovableness.
She never ate for gluttony
But just for socialibility.

RAYMOND SCHALKLE . . . "Ray" Math and Music.

This man's past is none too clear He'd swap most anything he's got for a sandwich and a beer.

CARL H. SEIBEL "Socks"
Student and Athlete.

An honest man, close buttoned to the chin
Broadcloth without and a warm heart within.

Edna Shipley
Math and Reticence.
Oh, formulas and theorems, minus and plus
She juggles them all and gets A double (plus).

ALVAH M. SHUMAKER . . . "Shu" Willy's English and the Seminary. "'Tis not in mortals to command success, But we'll do more, Sempronius; we'll deserve it".





Helen Shumaker
Pep and Originality.
Oh, would some power the Giftie give us
To be so pleasant and so zealous.

HERBERT C. SMITH "Herbe" Friendliness and the Library. Toledo U. has given him to us, He goes his steady way without much fuss.

WILLIAM H. SMITH "Sport" Congeniality and "Mae".

A little bit of woman came
Athwart my path one day.

Albert E. Staniland "Al"
Studies and Perseverance.

He's happy, gay, and jolly all day long,
With him there's nothing sordid, nothing
wrong.

Corwin Sutton "Dad" Engineering, The Adytum, and Bridge. A player of bridge, a leader in his set, But still the fact remains—he's never won a bet.

Maude Sutton
Charm and Fiji Loyalty.
"Oh, brown was her hair and blue was her een"
That the fairies all blessed her 'tis plain to be seen.

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Forrest D. Swigart . . "Forrest" Affability and Fussing.
With other girls he does not care to roam,
When he can go with one who came from home.

Lois Teeter
Monkey-Shines and Amiability.
Say! What pleasure 'tis to meet her
There's no one like our own dear "Teeter".

Eva Thomas
English and Reserve.
They say she's jolly, full of fun
But out in town these deeds are done.

David O. Voss . . . "Dave" Student Volunteers and the Only Girl. Behold the scholar, he doth knowledge seek, He shines in all, but "specially in Greek".

MILTON WATTS "Jack" "Every man has his devilish moments". They say there is no path or wand ring lane Whose mysteries "Jack" Watts can not explain.





FORD R. WEBER "Flivver" Administration and Wood "His cogitative faculties were immersed In cogibundity of cogitation".

THOMAS S. WEDDELL . . . "Tom"
Dancing and Music.
With stately grace trips his fantastic toe
And e'en to country balls he's wont to go.

MILDRED WEST
Whole-Hearted and True-Blue.
How very happy are they who know
The joys that from such a nature flow.

Edith Weston
Dependability and Thallophytes.
She'll manage all—A's, Botany,
Bugs, Brothers, Cats,—so on thru Z.

Fern Wheeler
Math and Mischief.
Zip! Bang! Boom! Bum!
Come on girls, let's have some fun.

BEATRICE WHITACRE
Artlessness and Brotherly Love.
A hypnotizing eye hath she,
With naive glance, not sophistry.

FERN WHITNEY
Junior B. Y. P. U. and Steadiness.

If there's work to be done right
Fern will do it with her might.

Harold L. Wilson . . . "Woodrow"
Geology and Finance.
In chipping stones "old Woodrow" flourished
well
Beneath the eagle eye of Doctor Mehl.

William F. Windle . . . "Bill" Zoology and Student Council.

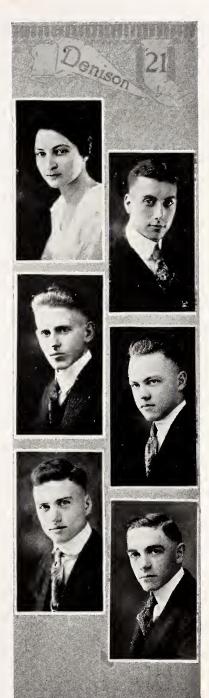
Since in his mind Bugology holds sway
In Kornie's Lab you'll find him day by day.

CHARLES F. WOOD . . . "Charlie" Southern Hospitality and Movies. "A sunny soul from a sunny clime".

PAUL G. WOOD "Woodie"
Languages and Laughing.
My only books
Were womens looks.

J. CARROLL WRIGHT ... "Carroll" Language and a Girl.

O'er ancient books he bows his studious head And to a girl confides what he has read.





Paul E Quay "Gobbey" Tennis and the Women. O had I rather unadmired remained In some lone isle or distant northern land.

Helen Chrysler
Basket-ball and Wise Opinions.

Here truly is an attractive lass
But she's always late to class.

RALPH G. LUSK "Ralph" Good Humor and Married Life.

Geology is foremost in his life,

That is, if you except the twins and wife.

MILDRED ALLEN
Song and Dependability.
"If she will, she will;—you may depend on't—
If she won't, she won't;—and that's the end
on't".

B. K. Bosler . . . "Gummy" Women and Repose.

Thought would destroy my paradise—
'Tis folly to be wise.

Margaret Wood
Magazines and Casey's.
There's not a story or a show
Or new confection I don't know.

Esther Carpenter Looks and Good Times. She has a charm we must admit, Sparkling eyes and bubbling wit.

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Junior Class Poem

J ust Freshmen green our class first came;

U rged on by great and noble aim;

N ow we press

I n success

On to our place in halls of fame;—

R eceive we nothing less.

T oday, with three years quickly wound,

W e stand on nobly conquered ground;

E ver true,

N ever blue,

T omorrow will new glories sound—

Y et greater deeds to do.

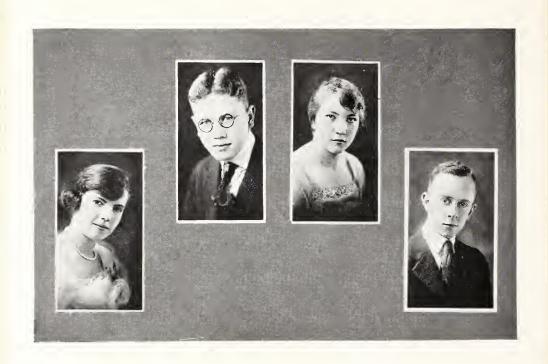
O h! Muse, at last to thee we sing:

N ow may thou us, as on we wing,

E ver greater fortune bring.



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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Abernethy					President
KATHERINE HUNT				Vi	ice-President
Vernita Allison					Secretary
CLARK OLNEY					Treasurer

Sophomore Class History

In the autumn of 1918 we entered Denison, quite new to the place, but full of an enthusiasm and spirit that could not be dampened, even by the prospect of living under Military Law. Almost simultaneously with our arrival was inaugurated the S. A. T. C., an institution that overshadowed all student activities and obliterated all class and group distinctions. 1922 was able, nevertheless, to provide over fifty per cent of the football squad, six of her men winning letters; and from her ranks were picked nine sergeants and a large number of corporals of the Denison Unit.

With the signing of the Armistice and the later with-drawal of the S. A. T. C. from Denison, conditions again became normal and '22 was given an opportunity to show their real worth. The question of athletic supremacy between the Sophomores and ourselves soon arose, and on the appointed date for the contest, we clearly demonstrated our superiority by taking two events, a basketball game and a track meet, out of a possible three.

Thus for a time our spirit of conquest was satiated, and we passed through our daily routine of studies and recreations, assimilating bit by bit the ideals and atmosphere of our Alma Mater. Finally, on the first of May, goaded by the report that the Sophomores were raising an emblem bearing their colors, we placed our flag on the side of Talbot Hall far out of the reach of our rivals, and defended it against all comers until the untimely arrival of faculty intervention.

The following fall we returned to Denison, wiser and less verdant perhaps, but no less enthusiastic than we had been the year before. As Sophomores, the duty of placing the incoming hordes of Freshmen in their proper place devolved upon us. This obligation we cheerfully and eagerly made arrangements to perform, despite the numbers and unusual brawn of the incoming class. On Scrap Day we assembled on Beaver Field in full force amid a downpour of rain and outnumbered two to one, but never doubting the ability of our men to come out on top. The relay race was easily ours; the rope-rush, however, went to the superior weight of the freshmen. The football game, a desperate struggle, ended in a draw, thus denying the Freshmen of their right to remove the green button.

As Sophomores we have taken more interest in college activities than is usually the case with a second year class. Fully one-half of the football Varsity and squad have come from our class, while in basketball, four out of the seven letters distributed were given to Sophomores. We have won an interclass swimming meet, and a track meet from our old rivals the Juniors, and all evidence points to a good showing in tennis, baseball, and track. We are well represented in Glee Club, Masquers and Debate. As for the burdens and problems which will be ours next year as upper-classmen, we feel confident that we will be able to do them full justice.



First Row—R. D. Bovington, Ethel Bogardus, Donald Burnbeisel, Marie Boyer.
R. W. Abernat'y, M. O. Boss, Ralph Bowen. Third Row—Marshall Best, Mary M. Bruce, Ruel Brown, W. E. Burke. Fourth Row—Dorothy Angevine, Wm. Burkhardt, Helen Beeney, H. N. Bawden. Fifth Row—F. L. Brien, C. M. Backus, A. D. Bostick, Thelma Baker.

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First Row—R. C. Canby, Dorothy Daub, A. T. DeLano, Marion Garland. Second Row—Helen Cheney, R. C. Clark, Rachel Davis, T. V. Caulkins. Third Row—F. B. Cornman, Opal Calhoun, C. A. Cooper, C. G. Croneis, Fourth Row—Mary Floyd, W. B. Cranor, Margaret Gear, N. H. DePuy. Fifth Row—C. H. Carver, Amy Firestone, E. J. Davis, Letha Jackson.



TOP ROW: M. Best, Louis Gaines, August Jones, Mildred Jenkins.
SECOND ROW: Katherine Hunt, Donald Fitch, Lois Jones, Carolyn Hutson, Mark Hanna.
THIRD ROW: John Geyer, Louis Hart, E. L. Exman, John Halko, Margaret Burt.
BOTTOM ROW: George Graves, Ella Howell, Francis Innes, Ellen Humphrey, W. E. Jackson.

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First Row—D. W. Lewis, Effic Maple, W. E. Laws, Thelma Mazey. Second Row—Frances King, S. H. Lapp, Harriette McCann, L. J. Massee. Third Row—R. E. Kniffin, Mildred Mozier, J. F. Locke, J. R. Mosely. Fourth Row—Olive Kile, J. Jones, Martha Pieffer, D. S. Mathews. Fifth Row—G. H. Gleiss, Edna Patterson, H. Lindeman, Lois Robinson.

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Top Row: Evangeline Nellis, M. Orr, Elizabeth Nicholson, C. Olney, Florence Skevington.

Second Row: Glen Owen, Dorothy Ransom, J. Pomerson, Jenness Ruhl, E. Neptune.

Think Row: Thelma Swedenburg, L. H. Prugh, Marion Perkins, D. Power, Marjorie Schairer.

Fourth Row: W. G. Peoples, Ella Schaad, C. Olney, Opal Stanforth, H. Marqua.

Fifth Row: Marguerite Schulte.

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TOP Row: E. L. Roe, M. Robertson, O. Vance, J. Trittipo, R. Tilton. Second Row: R. Stupp, E. Pendleton, W. Vogel, W. Spencer, H. Seasholes. Third Row: C. Swanson, T. Peterson, W. Topping, L. Smith, E. Steadman, Fourth Row: H. Schneider, H. Perry, A. Talbot, W. Stone, D. Thompson. Fifth Row: R. Scłaad, R. Rettig.



Top Row: R. Weaver, Mary Thorne, P. Wright, Meridith Young, H. Woltjen.
SECOND Row: Eloise Sanford, K. Wildman, H. Ward, Madeline Upham, H. Wiley.
THIRD ROW: H. Whitacre, Marijory Young, Ruth Weisenbarger, Tsune Chi Yu, Ruth Twining.
FOURTH ROW. Alice Wilcox, Victor Weaver, P. Warner, Letha Wince, Marion Simpson.

Sophomore Class Poem

In Buckeye State, among the hills, There is a little village, Where people live and laugh and love, And mind their shops and tillage.

'Tis Granville! And within her bounds There is an institution, Where maid and man, well chaperoned, Learn math and elocution.

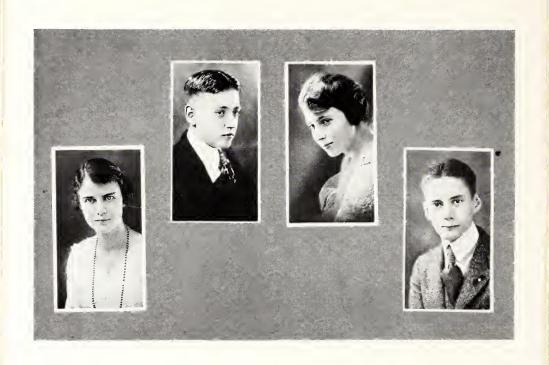
'Tis Denison! And in her walls, Where genius burns in plenty, There reigns a class o'er all the rest, The matchless two and twenty.











FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

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Frances Ray .						Vice-President
ELIZABETH ALLEN						Secretary
Ernest T. Owen						Treasurer

Freshman Class History

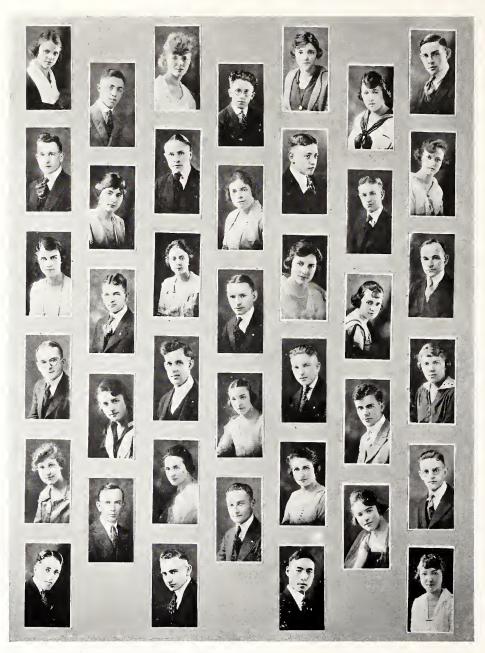
In the fall of nineteen hundred and ninteen in various parts of the nation proud mothers and fathers were sending anxious sons and daughters off to become Freshmen in various colleges of the land. Some of these promising folk found their way to Denison and fearfully they entered the town by way of the T. & O. C., the bus, and the Ohio Electric. They were whole-heartedly welcomed, however, and as usual were dubbed the largest Freshman class which ever entered the University.

The next morning these young hopefuls were taken by kind Juniors and Seniors up the hill to register. Late that evening weary and worn they returned to their various newly found homes after they had stood in line for hours to see president, registrar, and professors. It was then that the first pangs of homesickness blighted their tired spirits.

In a few weeks, however, they began to realize their duties and dignities as true "Granville men" and "Shepardson women". They forgot their boistrous high-school days, and thus they sadly laid away their beloved high-school pins and rings and numerals—the pride of their youthful hearts, donned the little Freshmen caps topped with green buttons, and settled down to accept their fate as Freshmen.

But then they began to look about them and they discovered that they were a a wonderful class—this class of nineteen twenty-three; they could laugh, the could sing, they could play together, and they could have the best times with one another that they could imagine. Then they forgot that they had ever been homesick and unhappy, and soon the gymnasium, athletic field, and entire campus were ringing with their shouts of glee.

So this energetic class, emblemized by the gold and black, inspired by the love and confident trust of its Alma Mater, is fast becoming her most hopeful child.



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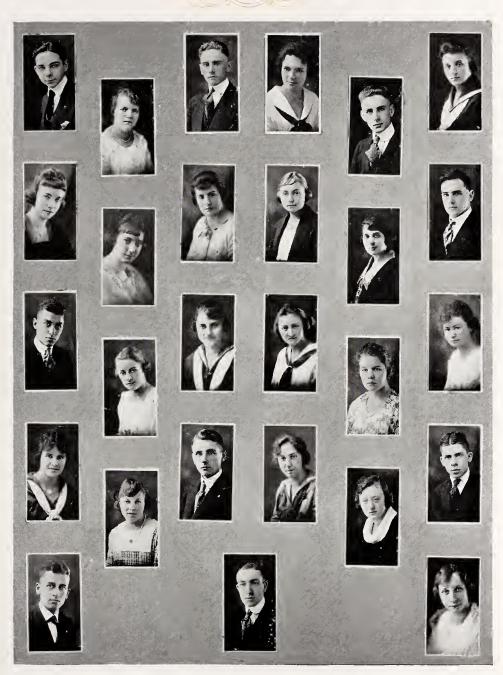


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Freshman Class Poem

'Long many ways throughout the land We heard the tapping bell resound, And puring o'er the hills we saw The spires of our dear college town. She beckoned kindly from the first That we our weary packs should lay Aside, and if we having rested Would, she would that we would stay And be—dear to her in memory.

We chose and stayed within her fold.
Content, and welcomed every morn;
With such a heart in such a place
The class of twenty-three was born,
Born with one purpose over all,
With eyes well fixed upon the goal
Which hanging like some guiding star
Makes light our labors toward the shoal,
And free—makes our journey through the sea.

If e'er the waters chance to swell,
To send adrift our laden bark,
The clouds to gather that they dim
The cherished hope in every heart.
It is a joyous sound to hear
The distant bell upon the hall
Pealing out in measured tap
"Twenty-three, I hear thy call
And hark—safe shall I guide thy little bark".

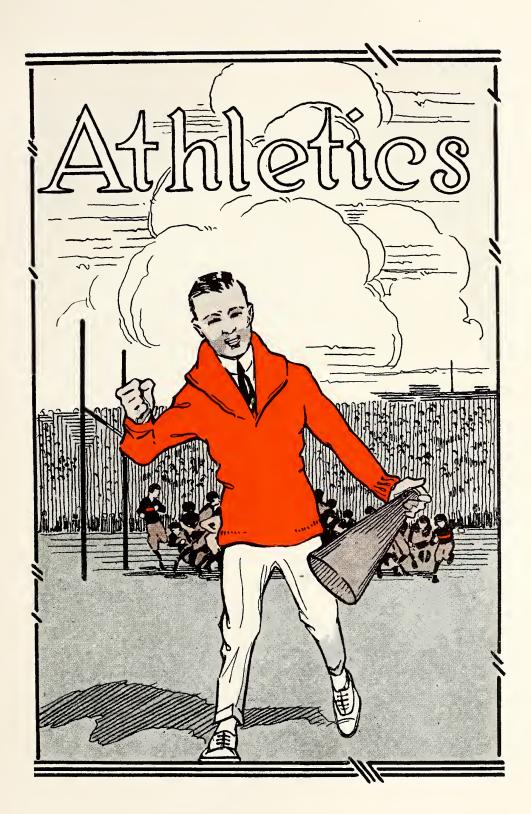




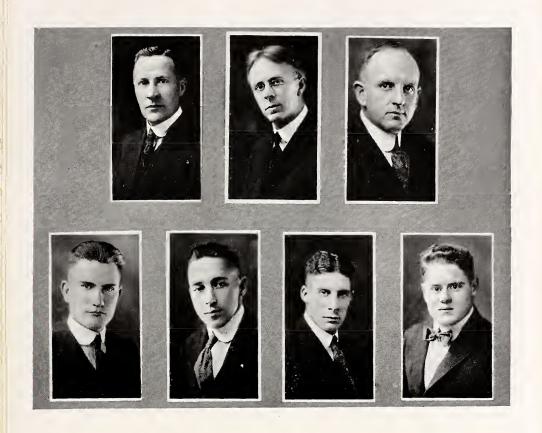












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Walter J. Livingston

There could be no higher compliment paid to Livy or to Denision than the simple statement that Livy represents the true Denison man. An all-around man; an example of real sportsmanship; a man of high ideals and noble actions; he is self-sacrificing, big hearted and broad-minded; a true friend and advisor for all the men with whom he comes in contact, standing firmly and working earnestly for the development of all that is best in a man; Livy is the personification of the ideal Denison man—recognized by all as an athletic coach with an almost unparalleled record, and, as the one who has made Denison Athletics what they are today. Livy appeals to us most of all as a true Denison Man and it is as such that we give to him all the honor and praise that is his due.

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REQUIREMENTS FOR A "D"

FOOTBALL—Play in half of the quarters.

Basketball—Play in half of the halves.

Baseball—Play in $\frac{2}{3}$ of the innings, Pitcher $\frac{1}{3}$ of the innings.

Track—Make an average of 3 points per inter-collegiate meet or place in the Big Six meet.

Tennis—Be a winner in an inter-collegiate single and double match.

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HAPPY CURRIN

Happy is the man who deserves the greatest praise of any man in school. It is due to him, more than anyone else, that the Old Denison Spirit has been revived. His wonderful store of pep, enthusiasm, and good will has accomplished what only such a combination could accomplish.

Coming back after a lapse of two years, the old students found a deplorable state of affairs. The student body was still here; an abundance of enthusiasm present; the same good athletic teams still prevailed; but, that indescribable Denison Spirit, what had become of it? Surely it had not left these hills altogether. It must be lurking somewhere near. Then why not find it? And that is just what Happy—with a few cohorts, to be sure, but mainly Happy—did. He did revive that spirit, as Livy or anyone else will tell you, making it the prominent factor of Denison life once more. We thank you Happy and will always welcome you.

Scheib was an able assistant. He could spell pep backwards and when it came to yelling or singing—well! you surely have all heard Scheib sometime within the last two years.



Football 1919

The 1919 football season added another to the list of consecutive successful football season, that Denison has enjoyed under the guidance of Livy, All-Ohio Coach. While it is true that we did not win the championship, nevertheless, we did finish well up in the Conference standing. Denison played more Conference games than any other team and we have the satisfaction of knowing that we beat some of the best aggregations in the state.

Far be it from us to offer excuses. Denison is not defeated very often but when some opponent is better and comes out on top we admit it willingly although somewhat sorrowfully. But when the Big Red lines up against the weather-man and a list of injuries larger and more pronounced than ever before, we contend that, to say the least, the odds are against us. At only one or two games during the season were weather conditions such that the team could really "open up" and play its best game. To make matters worse, Beaver Field lived up to its name so well that the Athletic Association, (had it not been for financial difficulties) would have provided bathing suits for the players and a boat for Livy. Under such conditions proper practice and conditioning between games was often impossible. What with Hollinger's bad shoulder and boils, Kidder's and Owen's bad ankles, Hodges injured leg and various and sundry other injuries too numerous to be mentioned, Livy was often hard put for the kind of a line-up that he wanted. Now that all this is out of the way we can proceed with the story of the seasons "haps and mishaps".

The season opened very auspiciously with a 37—0 win over Ohio Northern on Beaver Field. The boys from Ada threw a scare into our camp when they held us scoreless the first half and on a series of line bucks carried the ball to our three yard line before they could be stopped. After that it was easy. Yip Owen punted out of danger and from then on it was just a question of how big the score would be. Everybody on the bench got a chance in the game.

The next Saturday Otterbein came to see us and pretty near spilled the old dope bucket. As it was, Jupiter Pluvius did all the spilling and Beaver Field looked like a rice field in Louisiana. To make things worse the gentle little raindrops kept pattering down all through the game. The first quarter neither side could hold onto the ball long enough to score. In the second quarter Otterbein scored after gaining the ball on a fumble but a few minutes later on an attempted punt Otterbein also fumbled and Swede Swanson covered himself with glory and more mud by falling on the ball for the touchdown that left the score 6-6 at the end of the first half. Early in the second half Otterbein scored again on a beautiful run of 40 yards by Redan so that things looked bad for us. Right then Livy sent in Hollinger and things began to happen, he scored two touchdowns within 15 minutes. The Big Red was leading 19—12. In the last quarter after a long run by Tommy McMahon another 7 points were added and the game ended with the score 27—12 with the ball on Otterbein's two yard line.

Wittenberg presented some unexpected resistance and the result was that we had to be content with a tie score when we should have won by a comfortable margin. In the first quarter after seven minutes of play Yip pulled down a long pass and ran to the two yard line from where Sid took the ball across and kicked goal. Twice in the second quarter it looked as though we would score again but fate said "no" and the half ended with the score 7—0. In the third quarter Wittenberg in a great display of football carried the ball across and Etter kicked goal, tieing the score. From then on the game see-sawed back and forth, Denison keeping the ball in Wittenberg's territory all the fourth period but lacking the necessary punch to putit over, consequently, the game ended with the score 7 all.

Smarting under the Wittenberg game the team went down to Cincinnati ready to fight—and they did. Coach Boyd Chambers and his men had confidently expected to win and we must say that they tried hard. The weather was hot and the field was soggy so that both teams were nearly exhausted when the game was over. Denison started the scoring in the first quarter when Roudebush sent a beautiful pass to Owen, behind the goal posts for 6 points. The half ended with the ball on Cincinnati's two yard line and the Big Red just ready to take it across. Cincy started the second half with a rush. With the ball on our 10 yard line Swede made a bad pass over Yip's head; he was nabbed behind the line for a safety and two points. Soon after Jenkins made it 9-2 with a drop kick from the 27 yard line. During the rest of the quarter Cincy tried to win the game by the aerial route and only clever intercepting of passes by Quartel and Owen prevented a touchdown. In the last quarter both teams were too tired to do more than hold their own and the game ended with us on the big end of a 9-2 score,—all set for Miami.

Miami was also ready for us. The team backed by over 200 loyal students made the trip to Dayton determined to win the game and overcome the "Miami jinx". But it was just rain, rain and more rain; then just mud and then more rain. About the only things that the team could do that they had planned to were to fight and punt. And no one can deny the fact that they did these, but any other plan of attack was impossible. The first quarter neither side scored and the ball was in Miami's territory most of the time. This was due mainly to Yip's splendid kicking. In the early part of the second quarter, however, after gaining the ball on a fumbled punt Miami pushed over for a touchdown and Munns kicked goal. Shortly after this Swanson recovered the ball on a fumble and with a clear field ahead started for a touchdown. But Swede got stuck in the mud and was downed on the ten yard A penalty then set the ball back to the 25 yard line and Denison lost her chance to tie the score. In the third quarter Denison again had the edge, keeping the ball in Miami's territory most of the time. In the next period Munns ran 40 yards for a touchdown but was recalled because of an offside. Again the Big Red had a chance to tie the score when after an exchange of punts they gained the ball on Miami's 15 yard line. But the necessary punch was lacking and the ball was Near the end of the quarter Brower caught one of Owen's spirals and after

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sliding past three Denison men he ran 40 yards for a touchdown. The goal was kicked and the game soon ended with Miami on the long end of a 14-0 score and Denison eliminated from the championship race.

But just to show that they still had the old spirit the team "came back" on Homecoming Day and in a game that was a fitting close for the last football season on old Beaver Field they defeated Heidelberg 7-0. The game was close and hard fought neither side being able to score in the first half. In the third quarter, however, after some preliminary line bucks and punts Denison opened up and at the end of the period had the ball on Heidelberg's one yard line. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Jenkins took the ball across; then kicked goal making the score 7-0. During the rest of the last period the Big Red several times came near to scoring but was unable to put the ball across. Sid tried a drop-kick from the 55 yard line—one of the best kicks ever seen on Beaver Field—that just missed clearing the bar by inches. When the final whistle blew Denison had carried the ball to the opponents 15 yard line and the last home game ended in a victory.

The team went to Wesleyan full of fight and determined to win against their old rivals; but the game was certainly a surprise to everyone. Two minutes after play began Havighurst broke through the line, one of Wesleyan's ends grabbed the ball and carried it across for a touchdown. This all happened so quickly that the effect on the team was disastrous. Before the quarter had ended another break came Wesleyan's way that made the score 12-0. Denison held Wesleyan on the two yard line but in the play the ball was fumbled and Colton fell on it across the line for the second touchdown. The second quarter was scoreless but in the third quarter Wesleyan scored their third touchdown, an earned one this time, when Colton took the ball across. In the last quarter neither side was able to score although Roudebush did run through the entire Wesleyan team for a touchdown only to be called back by the referee. Thus did this disastrous game end with the score 19-0.

The next Saturday we took the edge off Ohio's Homecoming by defeating them 36-16 in a game that was featured by long passes and splendid open field running. It was the best game that the team played throughout the season. The weather was ideal for football and the field was in perfect condition. We couldn't help but wish that we were playing Miami that day.

The Kenyon game at Newark finished off the season in fine style. The team, with seven men playing their last game for Denison, simply could not be stopped and did just about as they pleased. The Kenyon team fought hard but, with no fear of scouts watching for future games, the Big Red opened up with a varied attack of line plunges, tricks, end runs and passes that bewildered their opponents. In the second quarter Sid brought the crowd to their feet with a drop-kick from the 47 yard line that was just one feature of a game that made a fitting end for the season with a 36-0 score.



Livy



MEREDITH—CAPTAIN

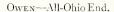
Bill came back to us from the army and right then our football stock soared high. As captain, he was always on the job looking out for our interests while his own work at tackle was par excellent. Bill's graduation leaves quite a hole to be filled in next years line-up.

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Hollinger-Capt.-elect.

Holly had hard luck this year and between boils and a bad shoulder, he had a great deal of trouble keeping in condition. He made himself famous when he pulled the Otterbein game out of the fire in about twenty minutes of spectacular playing and turned ignominous defeat into a gloriuos victory. Holly is next year's captain and we know that we can count on him for big things.



Yip played his first year of varsity football this year but his work at end was of such extraordinary calibre that it won for him an All-Ohio berth. When it came to pulling down the long passes for gains that counted, Yip was right there. He was no slouch when it came to defense either. Denison could boast in him, easily the best punter in the state and his "daddy of all punts" in the Cincinnati game will long be remembered. In the next two years, Yip will mean much to Denison football.



Kull-All-Ohio Tackle.

Higgins was the mainstay of the right side of the line. He did good work at end at the beginning of the season but it was when he got back into his old position at tackle that Walt really hit his stride. In the Miami game especially did he prove the truth of the statement made by one newspaper, "You just can't keep Kull off the All-Ohio". We are surely going to miss him next year.

JENKINS

Sid is another of the "before the war" stars. He was the most consistent and dependable ground gainer on the team and could always be counted on for a good gain. His drop-kicking was noteworthy, especially in the Kenyon game at Newark when he sent one across from the 50 yard line. Livy could have used a couple more like him.





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KIDDER

George spent a lot of the season trying to find out just where he ought to play. He could play so well in several different positions that it was hard to place him. Nobody had more fight than he and he was one of the hardest and surest tacklers on the squad. Next year we know it will be—Kidder, All Ohio Tackle.



Squat won a name for himself at quarter this year. He could sneak through center for some surprising gains and when he got started he was hard to stop. On the defense he hit them all, big or little and many times as safety man he stopped what looked like a sure touchdown.



МсМанов

Tommy came back from the army and just could not resist the temptation to put on a suit. He was the same old hard worker as before and when it came to breaking up forward passes on the defense he was the "ace". We're glad that Tom will be back next year.



Chubby was one of the best guards in the State. He was always on the job and when spirit seemed to lag a little he could be heard urging the rest of the team on to do their best. Next year we've picked Chubby for an All-Ohio berth.







SWANSON

Swede worked hard to win his place at center and then proved his right to keep it. There was not a scrappier pivot man in the Conference and on the defense Swede could be counted on for his share of the tackles. He was "banged up" more than any other man on the team which goes to show that he was always in the thick of the fight. We're glad we will have a good center all ready for the next season.

Hodges

Burt played his last year for Denison and put up a mighty scrappy game at guard. Burt is one of the boys who learned to play football while in college and he surely deserves a lot of credit for his hard work. Though handicapped by injuries he put up a good game at guard and showed what practice and fight can do in a man who is willing to work.



STONE

Red is the boy who put Springfield on the map. Livy alternated him between end and half and Red was always there with the fight and determination that counts. His passing helped a lot in the offense and he was one of the fastest men on the team. We will never forget the effect he had on the opposing team in the Wittenberg game. We are expecting a lot from him next year.



Laws

Fat was certainly a hard worker. When he got into things it didn't take him long to convince Livy that he was the logical man for the other guard position. He won his spurs, and also a beautiful shiner, in the Cincinnati game. Next year we are counting on Fat for big things there in the line.



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WEBER

Flivver worked part of the time at full and was always there with the fight and determination to win.' He worked hard and consistently and did good work bucking up the line, stopping the opponents when they succeeded in getting through on line plunges. Fliver has still another year with the Big Red.

SEIBEL

Socks started the season as a substitute but he was not satisfied until he had convinced Livy and everybody else that he was the man to play the right-end position. Socks had all the scrap in the world and he was a star at spilling the interference around his end and nabbing the runner as well. Next year—well time will tell.



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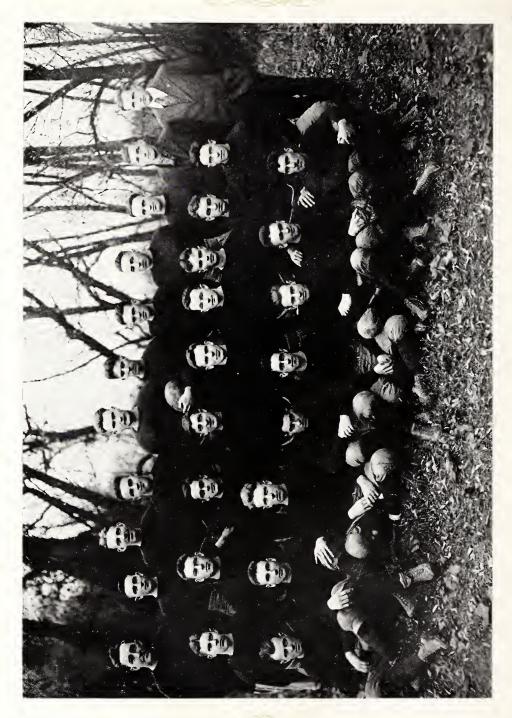
Gene made a dandy manager. He had a hard job keeping Beaver Field in a fit condition to play on and in keeping the fence up so that he could collect the price of admission but he surely made good. Nothing that the team wanted was lacking and he worked for them all the time because he would have played if only his ankles would have permitted. Thank you, Gene.



TRAINERS

Tom Peterson and Ted Adams have played the greatest game of all. Their work also has been consistent. They were both sure ground gainers; for, in no small sense, can every point, every touchdown, yes and every game be attributed indirectly to their diligent and untiring efforts.





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BASKETEBALL

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Basketball 1919

STORY OF THE SEASON

When the 1919 Ohio conference basketball season opened the Denison fans looked to the "Big Red" expectantly, hoping even then that the team would eventually be found at the top of the championship ladder. The schedule included all the strong teams in the state. Everyone realized that in order to reach the top every bit of fight the team could produce would be needed. The first practice began with only one "D" man; but in spite of this apparent handicap those who witnessed this first showing were confident that with the added material from the Freshman Class of the previous year Coach Livingston, whom the Ohio State Journal ranks among America's greatest coaches, would be able as usual to produce a fast stepping organization.

With Kull in his position at center "Livy" began to build up a "Big Red" that was to do honor to the name. Allen and Ehrle were found to be guards of true varsity quality and with Botkin and Wood as forwards a team that Denison would be proud of was assured. Having a good second team that was always able to give the varsity a hard practice and from which substitutes could be readily chosen, Livy looked forward to the initial conflict with confidence.

That his confidence was justified is evident from the 30 to 20 victory over the visiting Otterbein quintet. The success of Denison's new team improved their confidence. The following week Ohio University's Green and White team found a surprise awaiting them in Granville. Tom Cook, captain-elect who had just been discharged from the army was back and doing much for the team. When the Denisonians saw "Tommy" working in the "Big Red" uniform again, their hopes for championship scored higher than ever. The game was won for Denison by a close 19 to 16 score. Then came the Wooster game in which Denison easily outclassed her opponents, winning this time by a 38 to 6 count. Following the Wooster game came the Ohio State contest at Columbus. The Denison players did not lack support from the side lines for over one hundred rooters accompanied From the first the game was fast and hard fought. them. The second half was, like the first, nerve ended with the score tied. racking, first one team and then the other taking the lead. Up to the last minute of play neither team had a decided advantage. At the firing of the gun Ohio State led by a two point margin, the score being 27 to 25.

This, Denison's first defeat, was followed by four victories on the home floor. On successive nights Miami and Ohio Wesleyan, Denison's old rivals were met. Both teams were strong contenders for the conference title and Granville was the center of sporting interest. The Miami team threw a scare into the Denison rooters, for at the end of the first half they led by four points; but during the second half the "Big Red" coming from behind, turned the tables and defeated the team

from Oxford by a 29 to 22 score. The following night Ohio Wesleyan's defeat added another victory to Denison's steadily increasing list.

The game was fast and well played and at the end, the score stood 20 to 15. Next came Cincinnati University. Their attempt to stop Livy's smooth working machine resulted in a 35 to 14 disaster for the "Queen City" five. The last of these four victories was taken from the Oberlin team. After a hard fought game they were given the count by a 30 to 20 score.

With the exception of the Ohio State game Denison had played all her games at home. But now, one Akron game excepted, the schedule called for the playing of the remaining games on foreign floors. But determined to continue their winning streak the team started on a two game trip in the Northern part of the state. The loss of the Akron game was needless to say disappointing. It was hotly contested throughout and the result was in doubt till the last minute. Denison was defeated by the narrow margin of 20 to 19. However, this first conference defeat did not lessen the spirit of the team for the next night the defeat of the Wooster team earlier in the season was duplicated on their home floor but by a more even score, the count being 28 to 20. The following week came the return game with Akron and on it hinged the Ohio championship. The visitors led at the half but the hope of the loyal Denison rooters was still high because they had seen so many "come backs" that looked almost impossible. However, hope did not avail and and Denison lost the game 21 to 30 and with it the 1919 championship.

With the Akron disasters past, the "Big Red" regained its stride and forged ahead sweeping all before it. Next came one of the most successful three game trips ever taken by a Granville team. Miami, Cincinnati and Wittenberg were defeated on their home floors. The Miami game was unique in that neither team was able to score the first seventeen minutes of the play. The game ended with a 14 to 7 victory for Denison. Cincinnati fell before the "Big Red" the following night by the rather uneven score of 15 to 28.

The last of this trio of victories was taken from Wittenberg, an old rival and one of the leading contenders for the championship. They had a well balanced machine and dope figured they would win. However the 29 to 23 result in favor of the visitors proved that Denison had the better team. The latter part of that same week Denison visited Oberlin and administered the second defeat to their team by a 24 to 17 score. For the last game of the season the team with about one hundred rooters made the trip to Delaware. Denison's superior shooting and team work was evident early in the contest and the game ended with Denison in the lead with a score of 34 to Ohio Wesleyan's 25.

One unique feature of the season was the fact that Denison succeeded in putting the final touches to three high school tournaments. The games with Cincinnati at Cincinnati, with Oberlin at Oberlin and with Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, gave hundreds of high school students from all parts of the state who were attend-

ing tournaments at these three places, an opportunity to see not only the superiority of Livy's men in the science of basketball but also the spirit of good sportsmanship and clean play that has always been the slogan of Denison men.

The championship of the 1919 Ohio basketball season was one of the most hotly contested in the conference history. Denison certainly has a right to be proud of a team that could "come back" after two defeats which lost the much coveted prize, and win the remaining five games of the season from teams that were respected and feared throughout the conference. But the "Big Red" of 1919 did even more than this. They won these five games on their opponents floors, three of them in one trip. That very successful three game trip is one that Denison basketball fans will remember with joy and with due homage to the team and to Coach "Livy". Let it be noted that Denison lost only three games out of sixteen, that she lost one of those to Ohio State by only a two point margin and that the other two were by close scores to Akron, the state conference champions. We feel in the face of these facts that our standing as second in the conference is something of which we may well be proud.

The outlook for next year is very bright indeed. Only one "D" man will be lost by graduation and with the material from this year's freshman class added we are expecting no less than has been accomplished this year.

	Opp.	D. U.
Otterbein	20	30
Ohio University	16	19
Wooster	6	25
Ohio State	27	25
Miami	22	29
Ohio Wesleyan	15	20
Cincinnati	14	35
Oberlin	20	30
Akron	20	19
Wooster	20	28
Akron	30	21
Miami	. 7	14
Cincinnati	15	28
Wittenberg	23	29
Oberlin	17	24
Ohio Wesleyan	25	34
	247	410



Соок—Сарtain "Tommy" was elected captain when he came back from France and he led the team in great style. He was one of the cleverest men in the conference at handling the ball and his ability to cage long shots made him feared by all opposing teams. Tommy was placed on the second All-Ohio team.

Kull-Ohio Higgins played true to form, being the best center in the state. He was rarely out jumped and that meant a lot in getting plays started. On the defense he was a big factor and he was also a sure shot under the basket. Of course, Walt made All-Ohio.



Wood

"Woody" was a human eel on the basket-ball floor. He could slip through any defense and work the ball through with him somehow—a different way every time. He always used to make us gasp when he started making those one handed "lefty" shots. It was Woody's first year out but he made good-and then some.



"Johnny" was half of the best working pair of guards in the state. He was always right there on the job on the defense and he had a knack of knowing just when to go down the floor to help in the scoring. Next year we're expecting a lot from him.





ALLEN

"Nate" was the other half of the pair of guards and he surely did his part. When it came time to take the ball down the floor we could always count on Nate. The way he handled the ball made you think that he had it hyporeized he had it hypnotized.



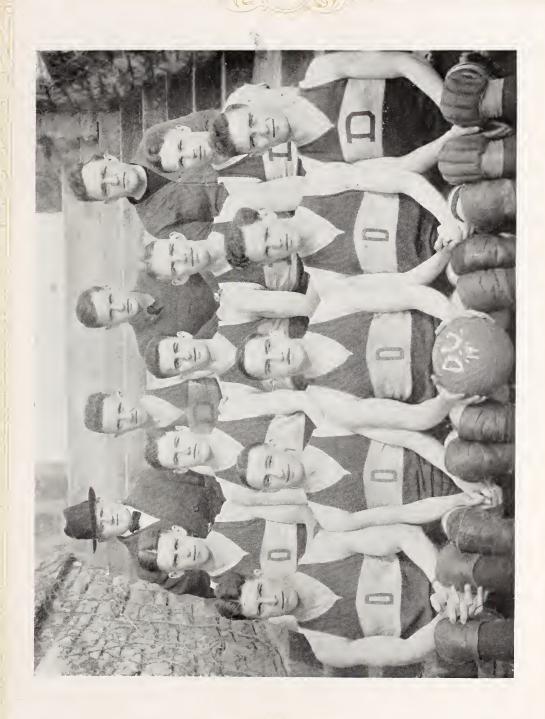
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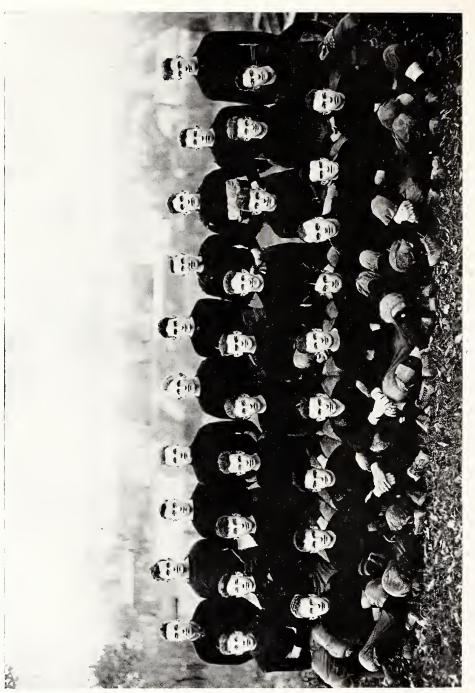
"Red" played a fast game at forward. When we needed a few points to win Livy would send in Red and usually the points were forthcoming. It was a pleasure to watch how he could drop them in from almost anywhere. This was his first year on the varsity. the varsity.





SPENCER
"Bunny" was a good manager. He was always on the job looking after the interests of the team and seeing to it that they had everything to help them do their best. It's quite a job to keep everything moving and at the same time everybody in good spirits, but then you know "Everybody loves a -man".





Freshman Football Team



Baseball 1919

Denison's 1919 baseball season was one of many surprises. The team that could beat Ohio State must, admittedly, have had real ability and team work. Yet out of a total of eight games only three were won, these victories being scored over Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, and Ohio State. With the return to school of several men from the service there were eight letter men on the team: Hollinger, Roudebush, Hemmerly, Wood, Carstenson, Cook, Rodgers, and Jackson. Captain Rodgers led the team in fine fashion, his spectacular playing in the Wooster and Ohio State games saving the team from possible defeat. One of the weak points, though, was in the pitching staff and while Seibel, Arthur, and Wood were effective when they were going right they did not always have the right kind of support in the pinches.

The team was a harder hitting one than Denison usually has, averaging between eight and nine hits per game. Carstenson starred especially with the stick while Wood, Rodgers, and Seibel hit consistently. A great many times, tho, with men on bases the team was not able to make the needed hits. Thus their real fault seemed to be in the frequency of errors and the one or two bad innings which characterized practically every defeat. The Akron and second Wesleyan games were examples of this, for in the latter, while we outhit Wesleyan, six errors and general loose playing resulted in a 7 to 0 shut-out for Denison.

The season opened away from home at Wooster where, after much heavy hitting on both sides, Denison won by the score of 9 to 8. Bob Rodgers saved the game in the ninth inning by a fine catch in deep left, but aside from this most of the playing was rather loose and unspectacular. However, it gave a favorable start to the season.

The next week Akron appeared at Granville and took the heavy end of a 9 to 6 score. Hollinger pitched the first six innings in great style, not allowing a single run. The team seemed to go to pieces, though, in the next inning for after two men were out Akron succeeded in scoring seven runs. Denison came back strong, making five tallies but they were unable to overcome Akron's lead, as the final score indicates.

The next day Denison's old rival, Ohio Wesleyan, visited Granville and was defeated, 3 to 4 Lee Arthur pitched the entire game and the team backed him up well in the pinches. Denison's hitting was well bunched, especially in the eighth inning when hits by Burnworth, Hollinger, and Jackson resulted in three runs. Wesleyan, rallying in the ninth, nearly succeeded in tieing the score, but Lee tightened up and the game was soon over.

A return game with Wesleyan came a week later and although Arthur again pitched, Denison lost, 7 to 0. Inability to hit in the pinches and costly errors can be blamed in a large measure for the defeat, as Wesleyan got but five real hits during the entire game.

Heidelberg came next, claiming to have the best battery in the conference, both of their men being able to pitch or catch equally well. The Tiffin school won 3 to 0, but it was no easy victory and their runs did not come until the last three innings. Several potential Denison rallies were cut off by Heidelberg's fast fielding. Even though the game was lost, the Big Red showed considerable improvement in team work and steady playing, while fewer errors were made than in the Wesleyan game of the week before.

Miami was next played at Oxford and Denison lost by the score of 6 to 2. Seibel pitched the entire game, but it was largely the same story of erratic playing in the pinches, four of Miami's runs being scored as the result of costly errors on Denison's part. Several times the Big Red had the bases full with only one man out, but they could not make the hits needed to drive the runs across.

Next in order came the Ohio State game, played in Granville on June seventh, which Denison won, the score being 2 to 1. The Big Red played one of the finest games seen on the local diamond for a number of years, their team work being good and their hitting coming when it counted. Seibel was one of the stars of the day, for not only did he pitch the whole game, allowing only seven hits, but he also scored the first of Denison's two runs and then later drove the other one across the plate. The first run came in the third inning when, after Seibel had singled, Hollinger drove him home with a double. In the fifth inning Denison again counted, Seibel this time scoring Rodgers with a single. For seven innings State was powerless to score, in fact for five consecutive innings Seibel let down without a single hit. In the eighth, though, they might have won the game had it not been for Captain Rodgers. State managed to score on run in this frame and had two on bases with only one out when the batter hit a single over short. Bob, coming in on the run scooped up the ball and with a perfect throw caught the runner at the plate. A few minutes later he was again called on to save the game, which he did this time by a long throw from deep left, easily catching the State runner off the home plate and thus ending State's rally. The ninth inning was quickly over and Denison, due principally to the work of Seibel and Rodgers had beaten Ohio State for the first time in a number of years.

The last game of the season was played on Monday afternoon of Commencement Week. The first few innings were close and well played but Denison began to weaken toward the end of the game and Wooster finally won by the score of 5 to 1.

Opp. D. U.

		Opp.	D. U.
Wooster	at Wooster	8	9
Akron	at Granville	9	6
Wesleyan	at Granville	3	4
Wesleyan	at Delaware	7	0
Heidelberg	at Granville	3	0
Miami	at Oxford	6	2
Ohio State	at Granville	1	2
Wooster	at Granville	5	1

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Rodgers—Captain

"Bob" was just the right kind of a captain for a baseball team because he had the personality that makes men do their best and besides he could play himself. Nothing ever came near him that he couldn't handle.



ARTHUR

"Lee" surprised everybody by his ability as a pitcher. He was mighty consistent in his work and it was not his fault he lost the games which he did. We wish he could be here another year.



Roudebush

"Jim" got back from the Naval Aviation Service just in time to help take care of the catcher's position. He was handicapped by trouble with his eyes but he gave a lot of confidence to the team and to the pitchers especially.



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"Tommy" held down the initial sack and had a lot of fun doing it. The crowd always enjoyed his work not only because it was the real thing but because he made it a real source of enjoyment.



"Jackson"
"Jack" played short and acted as Manager
as well and made good at his dual role.
He was always there when it came to handling the hot ones right off the bat and getting them over to first in time to get the runner.





Hollinger

"Holly" was third baseman and once in a while he had to come in and pitch a few innings. Fielding bunts and rollers was his speciality and he was right there too at nailing his man off the bag.



"Dutch" was a mighty clever fielder. Anything that settled down in his territory was just naturally "gone". He picked up a lot on hitting too and got to be a pretty handy man with the stick.



Carstensen "Bill" did a lot of the work behind the bat and played a mighty creditable game. He knew baseball and like it and he made a good working mate for any of the pitchers.



"Socks" has played baseball ever since he was big enough to hold a bat. He knows all about the game and the little tricks that help to win. He was the most dependable pitcher on the team and was a good hitter as well.

Wood

"Woody" was the southpaw of the pitching staff. He sometimes had a little trouble getting started but if he was going right he was a whirl-wind. On the coaching lines he kept every one in a roar of laughter.

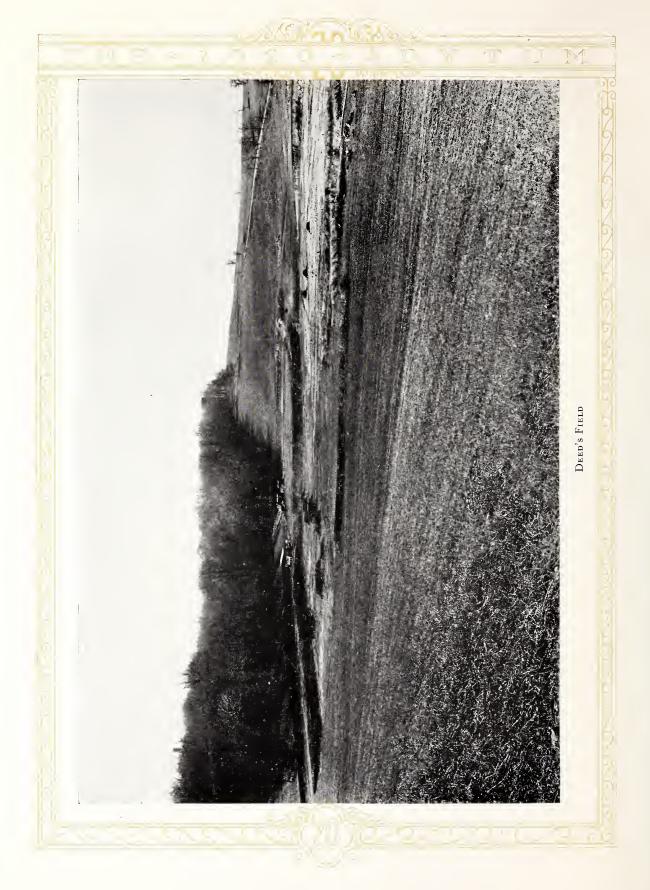


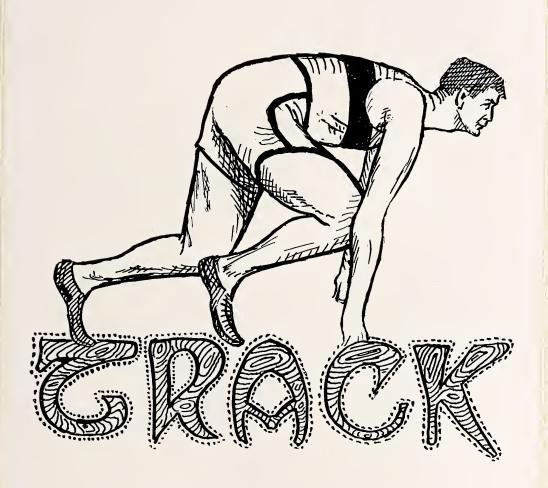






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Track 1919

Denison started the 1919 track season under a very great handicap, the only experienced men on hand being Captain Kull, Manager Hodges and Feight. But "Livy", undaunted by the scarcity of experienced men, set to work to develope some new material and by the end of the season he had succeeded in organizing a very strong team.

Only three meets were held—one with Miami here, one with Wesleyan at Delaware, and the other with Carnegie Tech at Pittsburg. Although none of these meets were won it should not be supposed that it was due to any great weakness on the part of the Denison team. Miami and Wesleyan had two of the strongest teams in the state and it was no real disgrace to lose to them. The Carnegie Tech meet was also a very difficult one and Denison's handicap was increased by the fact that some of the men were out on account of injuries.

Much credit is due to Captain Kull for his able generalship and his brilliant showing in the weights and high hurdles. He was Denison's only point-winner in the Big Six meet at Columbus and was our high point man in the other meets.

Thus, considering the handicap under which they were laboring, Livy and the team are indeed to be congratulated on the way in which they carried the season through.



Kull-Captain

Higgins was Captain and high point man of the team. He was good in the field events but the high hurdles were his specialty and he certainly took them in fine style. We were surprised that a man of his size could do it—but he did.



"Dutch" was handicapped in the dashes because while in the navy he had put on weight and he didn't have time to really get back into his old form. But we could always count on him to come across with

some points in the hundred and two twenty.

Dawson
"Jingles" worked hard for his "D" and showed what practice and consistent training can do. His long legs could cover a lot of ground when he started around the track and they always had the necessary push for the last sprint that wins.





WRIGHT
"Carrol" proved himself a real miler. He was one of the new men that got better as the season advanced. We could always be sure that he would come across the line well up in front no matter who his opponents

Hodges
"Burt" had the "goat's job" but with
his customary good grace he went right
at it and did it right. He could also be
counted on to come through with a few
points to help swell Denison's total.



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Tennis 1919

The 1919 Varsity Tennis season was undoubtedly one of the most successful in the history of the institution. The schedule was one of the largest and most difficult that has ever been undertaken by any team. Although the great abundance of rainy weather forced five matches to be cancelled. It was indeed unfortunate that two of the matches had to come on the same day because of a mix-up of schedules, for it was on that day that the one and only defeat of the season came. The defeat came from Capital on the same day that the two first string men played Wesleyan, on which account the match with Capital was played with Denison's second two-man team.

In the Big Six meet which was played at Kenyon for the inter-collegiate championship, Denison was unusually fortunate in placing a man in the semi-finals for the singles. But McConnaughy lost to Friedman of Ohio State in this round after some difficulties over the match play. There is strong reason to believe that if the match had been played through as agreed before the play began McConnaughy would have placed in the finals.

Thus we see that the tennis season was extremely successful and will go down as one of the best seasons that Denison has ever had in this sport. The teams defeated in match play include Oberlin, Wittenberg, Wesleyan, Kenyon and Otterbein.

The prospects for this year look very bright since two of the varsity men are back and much new material is available. We are looking for another successful season.

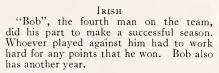


WILLER—Captain
"Abie" was captain of the team and manager as well. Besides holding down these
two jobs he surely could play tennis in the
most approved style. Much of the credit
for the successful season is due to his untiring efforts.

McConnaughy
"Mickey" was Willer's partner in the doubles and they made a strong combination. In the singles he could always be counted on to win his match whereas at the Big Six meet he showed that he was a real tennis player. We're glad he has another year.



"Jakie" was a consistent player and we were glad to see him win his letter. He worked hard for his place on the team where he showed that he was a good running mate for Irish in the doubles.





Intra-Murals

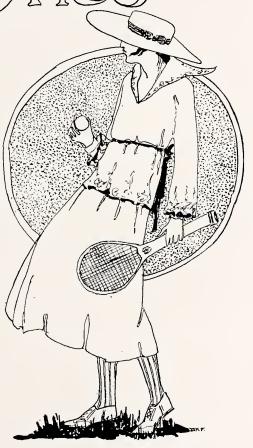
Intra-mural sports at Denison have reached a well-established place in the University. They offer an opportunity for athletics to those students particularly who are not varsity men. Through the inter-group and inter-class basketball leagues every one has a chance to try out in that sport, and swimming classes are open to all.

One of the best recommendations a college can have is a good department of athletics. This does not mean simply winning teams, where only a limited number of students are involved. It means rather the opportunity for all students to participate in some form of athletics, and to get the benefits of a gymnasium. It is a generally recognized principle that a sound mind needs a sound body. An institution of learning needs to provide for the physical development of its students. Intra-mural athletics answers this need in the inter-group and inter-class teams. Of course, every one cannot get on the teams but all have the opportunity to try out and to get some physical training.

Just as inter-collegiate athletics tends to bring about a better feeling of friend-ship among the colleges, so the intra-mural sports among classes and groups tend to bind the students of the colleges closer together. A wholesome rivalry is developed that helps to promote college spirit.

Here in Denison we have intra-mural sports pretty well developed. Every winter there are two inter-group leagues and one inter-class league in basketball. The whole school participates in these games. They are excellent promoters of Denison spirit. Last winter the Phi Gams were winners in the inter-group leagues, and the Class of '22, in the inter-class league. In the spring, there are similar leagues for baseball. Last spring, despite the numerous showers, the games were played, with the Betas winning in the inter-group league, and the class of 1920 in the inter-class league. The Sophomore Class won the inter-class football champion-ship for this year.

SHEPARDSON ATHLETICS





Miss Ethel Brillhart Director of Physical Training

With the great in petus which Miss Brillhart has given Shepardson Athletics has come a greater enthusiasm for sports and a more loyal support to class teams. She is a Denison graduate herself and puts into athletics true Denison spirit. She was assistant director here in 1918 and Shepardson is glad to have her return to take full charge of her athletics. Her keen interest in her work and her personal touch with the girls have made gym work a vital part of Shepardson life.

Miss Josephine Darrow has been a most able assistant in this department. Her work has been such as only a whole hearted application to it can produce.

Shepardson Athletic Association

OFFICERS

Elenore Johnson		•	President
GRACE McCune .			. Vice-President
HARRIETTE McCANN			Secretary-Treasurer
Minerva Olney .			Freshman Member
Lois Lusk			. Doane Member

The Shepardson Athletic Association includes nearly every girl in school. This association not only takes care of the physical development of its members but it provides for them two parties which are held in the gymnasium. The first of these was a "Mary Jane—Buster Brown" party given on the fourteenth of November. The second is to be a formal party in the spring.

Shepardson Athletics

This year for the first time college credit is being given for athletic work, three hours of work a week giving an hour's college credit. These three hours may be elected from swimming, hiking, tennis, basketball, baseball, hockey, aesthetic dancing and floor work. Every girl is required to have two and a half years of athletic work before graduation.

Any girl who makes an All-Shepardson team gets an All-Shepardson S which is awarded on Carnival Day. The following girls now in school have the S.

1920

DOROTHY CHENEY

MARY JARDINE

Helen Adams 1921

Josephine Darrow

CLARA OLNEY

Annetta Eldridge

1922

DOROTHY DAUB

Marion Simpson

A white varsity sweater with red monogram S C is presented on Carnival Day to any girl who has obtained ten points in three different sports; not less than two points in each of the three sports presented and four of the ten being All-Shepardson points. The system of points stands as follows:

Hiking: Two points. (5 ten mile or 10 five mile hikes per semester).

Baseball: Two points. (three entire games).

Swimming: Winning team in Inter-class contest—1 point. All-Shepardson Champion—2 points.

Tennis: Class Champion—1 point (provided there are eight contestants). Winning team in doubles (Inter-Class)—1 point. All-Shepardson Champion—2 points.

Basketball: Class team (½ of three different games)—2 points. Winning team in Inter-Class contest—1 point. All-Shepardson—2 points.

Hockey: 2 points.



Swimming Champion

Swimming has always interested a great many girls of Shepardson. Last year an unusually large number of girls took part in the first tryout, which was conducted by Ermina Cox. The events of the contest were: Side-stroke, Breast-stroke, Australian crawl, Swimming on Back, Floating, Life-saving, Resuscitation, Treading, Sculling, Plunge for Distance, Under water swimming and diving.

The class teams were as follows:

1919: Edith Starrett, Winifred Smith
1920: Frieda Rummell, Grace Moody
1921: Clara Olney, Jane DePriest
1922: Sylvia Lloyd, Leota Clark

The rivalry for championship was intense. This place was given to Clara Olney with second place to Jane DePriest and third to Silvia Lloyd.

All Shepardson Basketball Team



Shepardson Basketball Team for 1919

When the girls first turned out for Basketball last year there were seen many Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who had played for their classes the year before and unusual basketball material was found in the Freshman Class. The girls returned to men's rules which had not been used since 1915. In the class games the Freshman easily outclassed the other teams and won the Stuart loving cup. Furthermore, four of their players made the All-Shepardson Team. The championship game was played between them and the Juniors.

The leaders of the class teams were as follows:

SENIORS

WINIFRED	SMITH				Captain
MILDRED	D_{YE}				Manager

JUNIORS

MARY WESTON .			Captain
DOROTHY WICKENDEN			Manager

SOPHOMORES

Grace McCune				Captain
HELEN SHUMAKER				Manager

FRESHMEN

MILDRED UPHAM				Captain
Lois Jones .				Manager

THE ALL SHEPARDSON TEAM AS CHOSEN BY LIVY

Forwards: Mildred Upham, Sylvia Lloyd, Helen Adams, Annetta Eldridge.

Center: Marian Simpson.

Guards: Dorothy Daub, Josephine Darrow, Winnifred Smith, Ermina Cox.

Class Baseball Champions



What the class baseball teams lacked in form last year was made up in enthusiasm. Rivalry between class teams was keen, especially between the Senior and Freshman teams who played for championship. After an exciting contest the Freshmen won the final game and were declared champions for the year.



Tennis Champion

The girls began to play tennis last spring as soon as our one court was dry enough and from then until June the court was always in use, which fact shows two things to be true; first, that Shepardson girls are up and doing when it comes to tennis; and second, that the girls can make good use of the new courts which are to be constructed in the new athletic field. Many girls took part in the tournament and after a process of elimination the following girls were selected to represent the four classes:

1919—Margaret Colwell

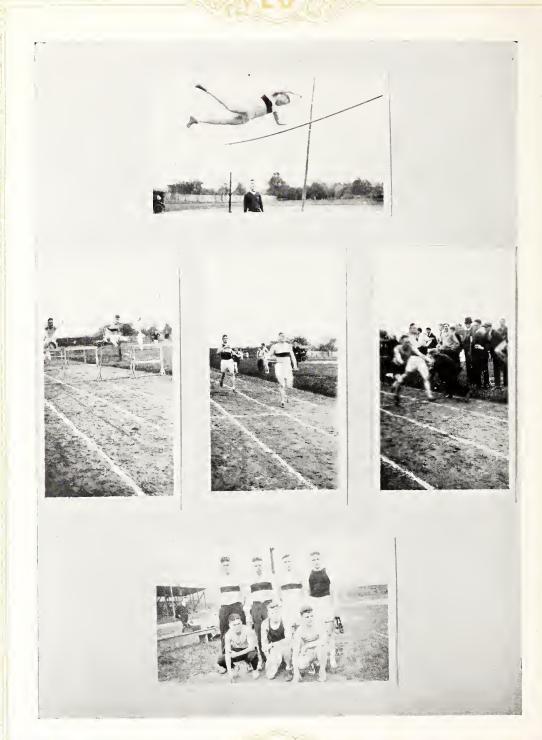
1920—Freida Rummel.

1921—Annetta Eldridge.

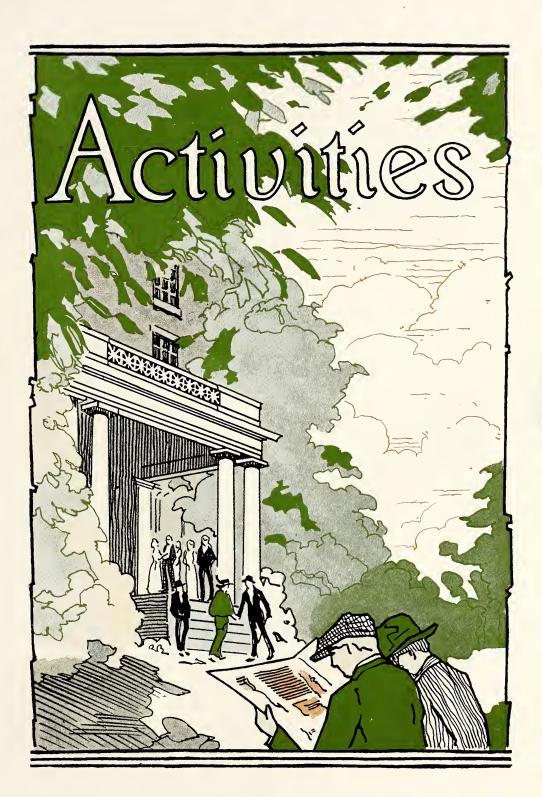
1922—Sylvia Lloyd

The final match was played between Margaret Colwell and Annetta Eldridge, Miss Colwell winning the championship after an exciting contest.

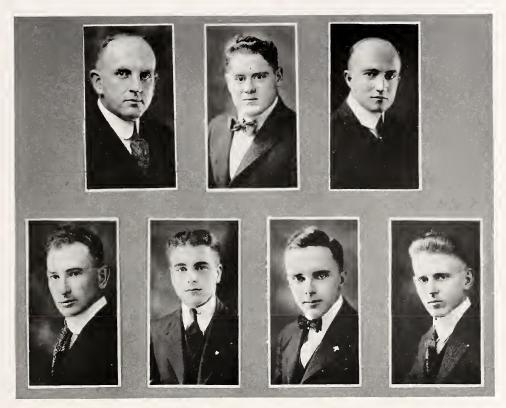
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Granville Student Council

The present plan—that of a Student Council composed of one representative from each class, the President of the Student Body and two faculty representatives—was adopted in 1914. Its work during this period, except that in connection with and the maintenance of the Honor Court, has been largely as a recommendatory rather than as a mandatory body.

Therefore, with the idea in view of petitioning, the Board of Trustees at some later date for a formal charter, the Student Body enacted a measure enlarging the Council so that it shall include seven ex-officio members: President of the Y. M. C. A., Editor Denisonian, President Athletic Association, President Senior Class, President Junior Class, President Pan-Hellenic Council, and President Denison Commons Club—in addition to those members who already comprise it. This body—the measure takes effect April 1, 1920—being a larger and more representative one, ought to be well able to act as an executive board. If the council, as it now stands, lives up in practice to its theoretical expectation, there is no doubt but that the student body will petition the Board of Trustees for a formal charter sometime in the near future.



Shepardson Student Council

The Student Association of Shepardson College was organized in its present form in 1905-06 by Miss Harriet Barker, then Dean of Women. Much of the credit for its successful progress during the trying period of transition from faculty rule must be given to Miss Lina Willis, and Miss Ida Wickenden, who were two of the first girls to hold the responsible position of president of the organization.

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LITERARY



Council of Debate and Oratory

Granville Debate Teams

The name of Denison University demands the highest respect in all the colleges of Ohio because of our excellence and high standard in the various college activities. Whenever the name is heard, it immediately suggests a victorious basketball team or a powerful football machine. Sometimes it also suggests an undefeatable debating team. In fact, to some colleges the privilege of debating with Denison is deemed an honor. During the past eight years we have not turned out a single losing team. And the material for this year is likewise excellent.

The schedule for the coming year is one of the finest we have thus far had. On March 19th we are to engage in a triangular debate with Ohio University and Wooster. Each School is to send its negative team forward, so that we meet Wooster at Granville, and Ohio at Athens. On April 16th we are to meet Marietta and Capitol in another triangle. The affirmative teams will move forward one notch this time, so that we will meet Marietta at Marietta and Capitol at Granville. The final debate will be a dual meet with Kalamazoo of Michigan. At the time of this writing, it is not known which team will take the long trip.

The question for debate is: Resolved: That it would be wise for the United States Congress to provide for a Commission with the power to price and distribute any article of food, concerning which, in their judgement, there is profiteering.

The debating squad for the coming year consists of the following: Captains D. Coulter and D. Albaugh; T. F. Adams, E. F. Adams, G. Wolff, F. Ashbrook, C. Ashbrook, P. Cressey, Heskett, Potter, Hotchkiss, and Crawmer. John Lechner a member of the Junior Class is the manager of the team.

Prof. Spencer will again coach the teams, for much depends upon his ability to train the men. However, the men on the squad are hard workers, and victory must be fully accredited to their diligent work.



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The Masquers

The Masquers was organized in the spring of 1915 to encourage the study of Dramatic Art in Denison University. New members are elected each year after a competitive try-out held during the second semester. It has been the custom of the club to give two or more plays each year. Last Commencement "The Romancers", an out-door play was given on the Plaza. This year, under the direction of Prof. E. P. Johnston, three one-act plays were presented in December: Joint Owners in Spain, The Last Silk Hat, and the Florist Shop. Probably one of the most successful productions ever staged in Denison was George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell", which was given before two large audiences in March at Recital Hall.

The Masquers is becoming one of the strongest organizations in school and holds a prominent part in Denison activities.

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Literary Societies

FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY

Franklin Literary Society was founded at Denison University in 1843 under a charter granted by the State of Ohio. During the past 75 years there have gone out from its membership a large number of distinguished men who have left their impress on public affairs, both local and national in import.

During recent years, however, the ingress of numerous activities, supplemented by the introduction of the Department of Public Speaking has created a tendency to neglect its high aims and noble purposes. For the duration of the war the society has been practically dormant. With the cessation of hostilities and with the return of some of its former members to college, the society has revived to a large extent its past interest and activity.

The prospects for the future of the organization, fostered by the renewed administrative support, are indeed bright, and already the society is assuming its former ascendency over its rival Calliope.

CALLIOPE LITERARY SOCIETY

The college literary societies have been facing a very unfortunate situation this year. Seldom have they been able to function at all. At times it seemed that they, Calliope especially, ought to serve notice of their death to the public. But no, the last spark seems hard to extinguish. We feel that the present condition was brought on through no fault of the societies themselves, but rather a lack of co-operation on the part of the college and student council. Last year our hall was used by the college for S. A. T. C. purposes. All our property was removed. Despite the promises of the college our hall was in no condition to hold meetings in September. When our property was finally located, it was too late to arouse enthusiasm for literary work among the students. To make matters worse, the student council permitted athletic contests and social events to interfere with the regular meetings of the society.

The older members believe that there is a real place in Denison for the literary societies, for here the student obtains a training in thinking and expressing himself before others that he is not able to get in the class room, and for this reason we have been holding on in the hope that interest will be aroused by the coming contest and that the society will take on new life.

Franklin









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Denison Glee Club

The Denison Glee Club is again a reality. After having been only a memory for almost two years, because of the unsettled condition of affairs, the Club is again about to launch forward on an extensive trip through the leading metropolises of the Middle West.

It has been exceedingly hard to reorganize this body, due in part to the scarcity of string instrumentalists. But at last through untiring effort on the part of some, the Club is about to start what bids fair to be a most successful season.

MEMBERS AND OFFICERS

Prof. E. P. Jehnston					Director
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J. E. McConnaughy					Manager
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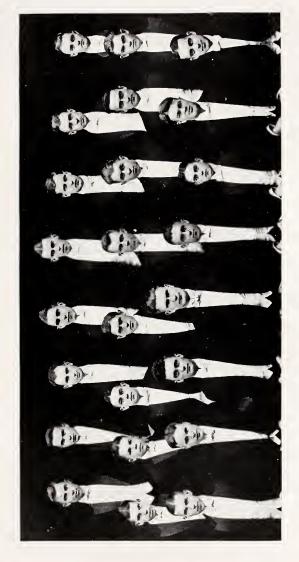
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Denison Glee Club



Top Row—Donnelly, Sagabiel, McQuate, Schneider, Dawson, Adams, Currin, Lapp. Middle Row—Scheib, Bovington, Prugh, Vogel, Gleiss, Tullis, Schalkse, Dean. Bottom Row—McConnaughey, Manager; Leyda, Ehrle, Meredith, Leader; Quartel, Reese, Fitch, Mead.

Delta Omicron

DELTA CHAPTER

Established at Denison University in 1915

Colors: Old Rose and Silver

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Meredith Young
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Cornelia Ellis

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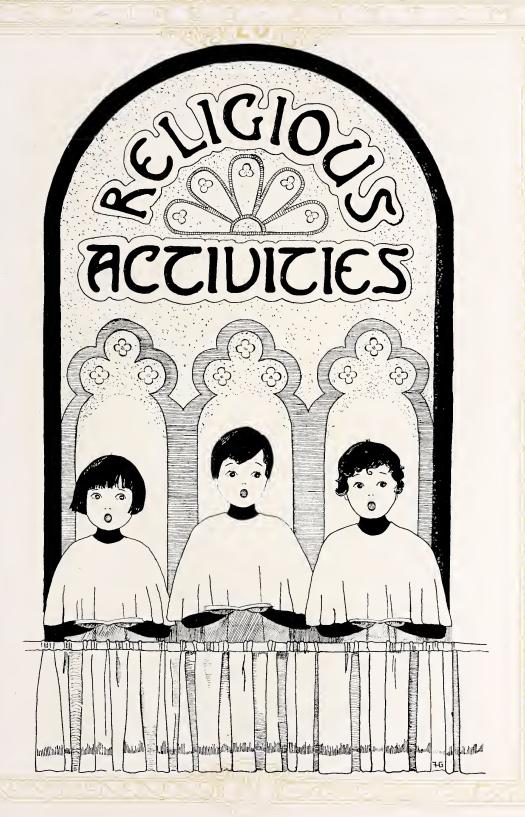
The Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha was established in Denison on April 18, 1912. The Fraternity has chapters in most of the leading Conservatories and colleges of Music in the country and includes in its membership many of the leading musicians of the country. The object of the fraternity is to bring together men interested in music and to stimulate an interest in the development of such in America. The local chapter has brought several artists to Granville for public concerts and has presented several Light Operas. Since the formation of the Festival Association the chapter has confined its public activities to the joint concert with Delta Omicron, which is given in the spring of each year.

MEMBERS

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L. B. Tribolet, Publication	G. S. Wolff, Devotional

Under the administration of President Owen, the Y. M. C. A. has had a very successful year. The officers and various committee men have worked together in an effort to really make the Y. M. C. A. "The Biggest Thing in Denison".

The budget campaign was a real success; and as a result the association has been able to carry out a broader program. A goodly number of representatives were sent to all conferences; Educational and social work has been carried on in Newark; Gospel teams have met with great success on all their trips; a larger sum of money was sent to Dan Dye; and in general, the Denison Y. M. C. A. is recognized as one of the foremost associations of the state.

Recently the association has adopted the monogram and slogan shown below as a working motto. The officers and workers of the "Y" are convinced that the association in Denison should have a more specialized purpose than the "Y's" in cities or even in large schools. Since only the mind and the body side of the red triangle are emphasized by the ordinary class curriculum and by Livy's department, the Denison "Y" realize that in our busy college life we are apt to forget the spirit side. In the monogram below the red triangle has been linked to the "D" (standing for a Denison man) and the spirit side is left unbroken.





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D. W. C. A. Cabinet

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The election of the 1920 officers marked the close of a very successful year for the Shepardson Y. W. C. A.

During 1919 several new plans have been tried out in the organization and in nearly every case have been found practical. Perhaps the most radical change in the management of affairs was the way in which the finances were obtained. The budget system was instituted for the first time in the organization. This proved entirely satisfactory for the pledges amounted to \$1724—\$224 more than the goal set.

The work of the social service committee has been especially helpful. Throughout the year the members of the committee have visited the sick, aided the Red Cross, conducted a kindergarten at the church, and helped in various ways with community affairs.

The Y. W. C. A. has also proved its interest in philanthropic work far away from its own community. It has sent contributions to educational institutions, has aided various missionary enterprises, and has supported two French war-orphans.

The work of many of the committee is not of such a nature that it makes spectacular reading, but it is all very necessary just the same. The chairmen of the various committees with their committee members have done their work faithfully and well. Even the little common-place drudgeries such as must be performed in every organization have been carried on cheerfully and satisfactorally.

While the percentage of membership is not so large as in former years the two-hundred girls who are connected with the Y. W. C. A. have shown niuch interest in their work.

The majority of the meetings have been conducted by student leaders though several outside speakers have been brought in from time to time. The programs have been unusually well-planned.



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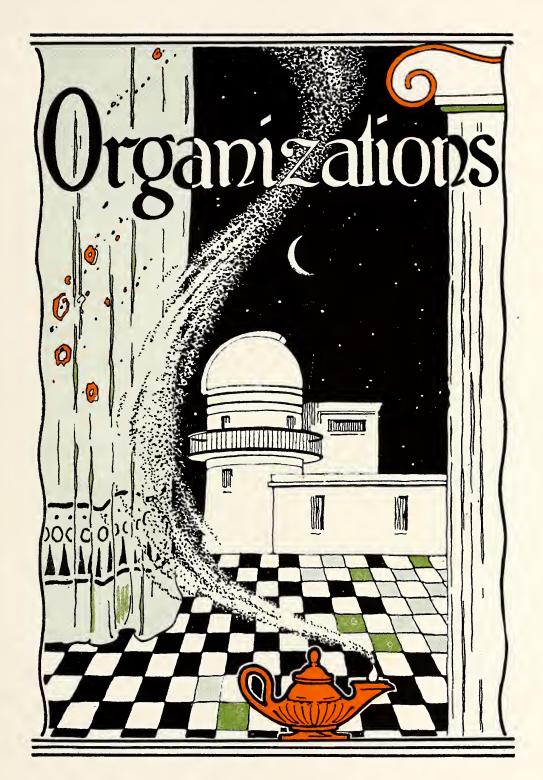
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Bottom Row—Exman, Gaines, Ashbrook, Boughton, Marquay, Brown, Vincent.







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Bottom Row—Armstrong, Grahame, Cheney, Gibbons.

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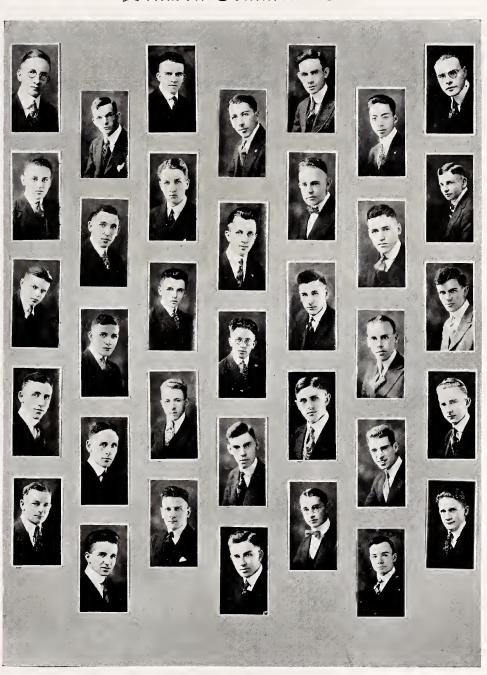
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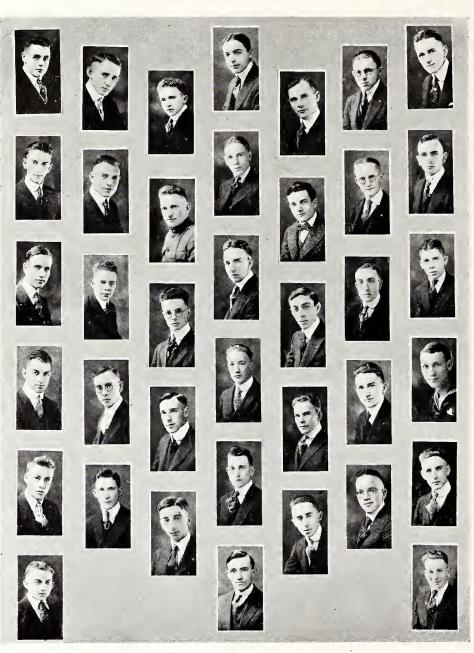
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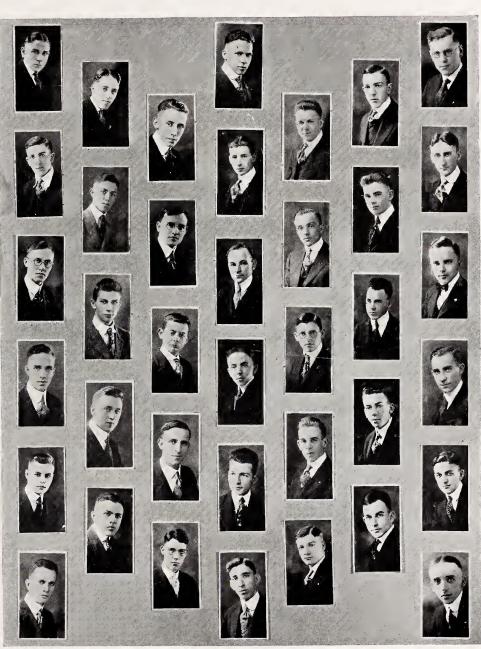
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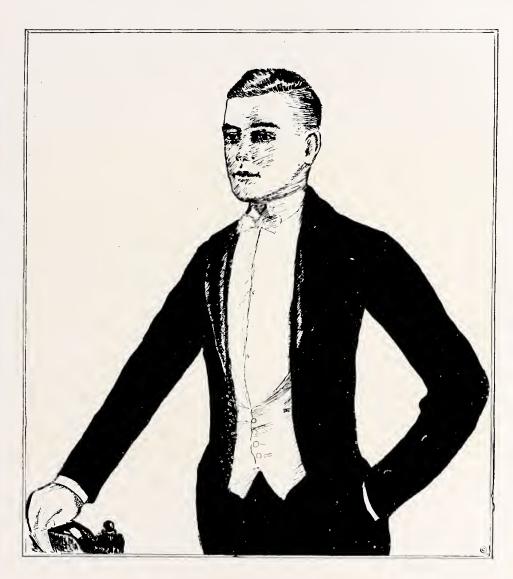


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Bawden.

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Founded at Miami University, 1855

MU CHAPTER Established at Denison University, 1868

FLOWER-White Rose

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Founded at Boston University, Boston, Mass. 1909

GAMMA IOTA ZETA CHAPTER Established at Denison University, 1919
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Founded at University of Alabama, 1856

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Established at Denison University, 1919

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KAPPA PHI

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Founded at Denison University, 1898

Colors—Cerise and Blue

Flowers—Cerise Carnation

SORORES IN URBE

Grace Keepers Darrow Marian Rose Johnson Pearl Ferguson Beverage Esther Field Brown Claire Geach Mary Geach

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SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Laura Price

Gladys Miller Dorothy Cheney Louise Hamblen

1921

Francis Grogan

Theresa Folger Agnes Russell Grace McCune Clara Olney Josephine Darrow

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Kappa Phi





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Founded at Denison University, 1900

Colors—Maroon and Lemon

FLOWERS—Red and Yellow Rose

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Marguerite Jones McCollum Clara Wright

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1920

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Dorothy Wickenden	Gertrude Smith
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Annetta Eldridge	Ruth Rettig
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Founded at Denison University, 1905

Colors—Old Rose and Pink

FLOWER—Chatney Rose

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1920

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To

- "Grandma Squirrel Bait" Price.
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- "Vamp Eyed Elva" Morris.
- "P-p-pete" Johnson.
- "Simp" Simpson.
- "Dissipation Doc" Best.
- "Lucky Strike Thelma" Bloom, and
- "Cootie" Cotterell.

as the rarest specimans in each class of the sort of flower which the Denison culture, etc., produces, the feature staff takes a peculiar inhuman delight in dedicating this sad mess, THE ADYTUM, JR.

NOTICE!

Any poor sports who take anything we say to heart will be referred to our Adjusting Committee, consisting of "Bill" Meredith, "Higgans" Kull, "Tubby" Thompson, "Holly", and George Kidder.

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ADMINISTRATION—As it Works.

A Dialogue Between Prexy and Walter Wood. Prexy's Office—June, 1919.

Note—(The speeches of one of the principals have been cut down from 5000 to 100 words in length, without losing any of the original meaning. The speech of the other principal is given in full).

Prex—"Please sit down, Mr. Wood. Yes, Yes. Now, Mr. Wood, have you anything to say for yourself"?

Woody (taken by surprise): "Which"?

Prex—"So you have nothing to say, Mr. Wood? Yes. I am very sorry. I am exceedingly sorry. Yes. You admit everything. I feared it greatly. Yes.

"Then, Mr. Wood, since you stand admittedly guilty of stealing the chapel songbooks, painting the side-walks green, ringing the Stone Hall fire-alarm and the Burton Hall bell at midnight, letting the water out of the college tank, and burning Marsh Hall, among other more heinous offenses, it is my painful duty to request that you continue your education elsewhere. That will be all. Good day, Mr. Wood".

Woody, in a daze, stumbles out of the room, and when he collects his wits, hies him off to a theological seminary.

And the joke of it all is—we KNOW he didn't do any of 'em!

FACULTY—A Startling Revelation

From authoritative sources, we have learned why those B's you received last semester weren't A-'s. Here are the results of our investigation:

How Our Dear Profs. Grade Us.

Beyle draws four crosses, six circles, two dashes, and a very small dot on the blackboard. Then he crosses the room, and with his back turned, shoots a populur over his shoulder in the general direction of the board. The student under consideration is graded according to the symbol nearest which the dart has stuck. A cross means a D, a circle a C, a dash a B, and if the dot is struck squarely in the center, the student may get an A, after a penny has been tossed to decide whether to shoot again or not.

Coonie's liberality depends entirely on his mood. If the baby cried at breakfast, or if his shoestring became untied in front of East Cottage—beware! As a general rule, however, if you can sleep in Physics 1 without snoring, you can be sure of a "gentleman's C".

ALUMNI-Whose Flight We Regret.

Them was the good old days, when——

"Priscilla" Alden bawled out Kibby and his French singing class.

K. B. Weaver went to the Burton Hall party a week early.

"Springy" Walsh and "Fat" Banning purloined a Ford and smashed it up out on the pike.

"Herb" Buker had his room in the Phi Delt house papered with black and white stripes. (Note—Ye Ed had the flu in that room for two weeks).

Sergeant Stephens was the pet of the S. A. T. C.

"Fat" Hopkins was court martialled for stealing a quart of ice cream from the mess hall.

"Wallie" Lister, the prize bummer of seven counties, led his Kappa Sig brethren on inexpensive week-end excursions via the B and O.

"——" stole the chapel song books and hid them up over the cells in the Granville calaboose.

Jack Hundley and Don Butler were the college Chesterfields.

Oscar Wynne high jumped and cussed.

CLASSES—The One that Takes the Yellow Derby.

WILLY'S CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

As the class in English Drama straggles into the room, Willy, in his invariable standup collar and red necktie, is found seated at his table, staring out the window at a pair of quarreling sparrows.

The bell rings. "Hr-r-r-rumph". He turns around suddenly, and points an accusing finger at Sunny Miller.

"Miss —— hr-r-rumph —— Miss, Miss, Miller. Do you understand, Miss Miller, that the typical characters of the earlier moralities gave way to individual characters in the —— hr-r-rumph —— interludes"?

Sunny—"Why, yes sir, I think they did".

Willy—"Exactly, Miss Miller. Hr-r-rumph. Quite correct". He turns toward the window, stretches his legs, puts his finger tips together, and commences to grin.

"Now for example, Miss —— hr-r-rumph —— Miller. If I describe a tramp in general terms, you couldn't pick him out of a crowd. But if I said he had one ear bitten off, you probably could, because you understand ——hr-r-rumph——that most tramps aren't that way".

Here he gestures too suddenly and belches, then blows out his breath in a long, bubbling sigh in an endeavor to camouflage the break. Class snickers, and Willy, in his embarrassment, reaches down and pulls up his army socks.

"Miss Moody — hr-r-rumph — Miss, Miss, Miss, —hr-r-rumph — Moody. Ah, did I explain to you why these morality plays were a step in advance"?

Grace repeats the explanation he had given, while Willy peers at her as though greatly surprised at everything she says. When she finishes — a silence.

"Hr-r-r-r-rumph. Yes — no. Hrumph. Well, you see, Miss Moody —

take the earliestmoralities for instance. That's—that's, that's, that's—as I told you the other day, that's dreariness reduced to a science'. And he launches into a five minute discourse on the subject, which is totally different from anything he has said before, finishing up by describing with great relish certain floggings which he has witnessed in English schools.

Professor Johnston, who is a member of the class, enters hastily and takes his seat. Willy stares hard at him, and addresses McConnaughey. "Have you got the time, Mr. — ah? Twenty-one of? Twenty of? Yes". Silence.

Willy holds up a pencil and squints down it, then drops it and rubs his hands, saying, "Suppose all in this town, Mr. Pendleton, were saints, saints. Do you think you would enjoy living here"?

Pendleton: "Perhaps not, Doctor, but —"

Willy: "Of course you wouldn't. No one would. Hr-r-rumph". He leans too far back in his swivel chair and almost takes a backward somersault, just catching himself in time. When he comes up, he pounds on the desk, hurting his hand, then shuts his eyes while he calms down.

"Mr. Moody, do you feel like laughing when the devil is mentioned"?

Moody: "Sure".

Willy (eagerly): "Do you know why that is"?

Stops and looks at his watch. "I see we have only a moment left, ladies and — hr-r-rumph — gentlemen. Just one more question. Mr. Nesbit, ah, Mr. Nesbit. Do you find, Mr. Nesbit, that you can stop loving by an exercise of will"?

While Dick gapes, the class bursts into a roar, and makes a hasty exit through the windows.

(Curtain).

LITERARY

Gems By An Obscure Genius. Extracts from a Freshman's Diary and Letters Home.

Granville, Ohio, September 15, 1919.

Dere Ma:

I got here allright tonite, but I havn't had no time to look the place over yit. My! Their sure is some bunch at this institushun. I dont rechon I kin find time to git blue. Write soon.

Yure luving dauhter

Mizzi

September 15

I alwus said Id keep a diry sometime and now I gess I will. Hear goes. Met at train in Nuark by my Big Sis. I gess thats a joak becuz she aint half my size. But tawk! My law, how that woman kin tawk. I do beleve she could gas about nuthin at all. We come over to Grandville on a punkin colord bus that was just jam full. Then she and me went to see the dene. Whe she give me the once over I was scared a bananna pink. I gess I got to be awful good here, becuz shes got

a mean eye. She says I hang out in Stone Hall, so my Big Sis took me to my room. I thunk her best I knowed how and I didnt ferget my bringin up neither.

September 16

Im so blame tired, Diry, I could croke. I reckon I stood in line for hours trying to rejister today. Im goin to take mathemetics (thats arithmetic) and zology (thats all about bugs and things) and French and english. I dont want to take english but they say I got to. I dont see what I nead it fer.

September 20

Gone to three classes today. I rekon I wont like math and english but zology is goin to be intresting.

Grandville, Ohio, September 29, 1919

Dearest Ma:

Mabbe you thunk I fergot all abut you. Nosuch think. I been to busy to breethe.

Last nite the president of Studant Government read the rules we got to obay. My law, Ma, you never herd so many durn fool rules in all your born days. I kin only hav one date a week, and dont think fer a minute I can take in a movy or a soshable dance or nuthin like that. It has to be at a frat house (thats what they call the Boys Clubs hear) with a chapperone. Think of your dauhter, ma with all the bringin up Ive had havin to have a chapperone! My, my! Its awful.

We had a Genral Jam the other night. I knowed you wouldnt no what that wuz. All the boys and girls mete in Stone Hall parler and the girls they all stand in a recieving line. I didnt see them get nuthin tho. I was scaired but I put on an are of eaze like it was all old stuff fer me. I met some men that wus way out thare when it comes to looks but som others was so homly they d scaire a billygots. One of the goodlookers asked me to go walkin with him so I I went. I had a real nice time. Hes a frat pledge boy and his name wus Bull Jenks.

Thare aint no more news. Im almost broke, plese send som cash.

Luv. Mizzi.

October 4

Derest Di Im goin to donfide in you cause I no you wudnt tell my inermost secrets. Me and Bill had a scheaming date last nite! Im seaired to deth sumdoby saw us but hes just wunderful. Ill go agen if he asks me too. He plays football and he pulled a new one on me. He sed he wudnt go wawking with his best girl and his football coche fer nuthin. I says why and he said he get pennalised 15 yds fer holding. Oh Di, aint he elever?

November 7

Dad Eliot has been tawkin and the hole school raving about danceing. Good law, I never seen nuthin rong with it. I herd sum of the upper class wimmen say

that them men that raved so in chapel didnt dance and never could. Whod wan to dance with them anyhow!

November 11

Big Perade!! Hole school bucked all there classes to celabrate. I wus a Fli Delt girl in the perade. I hope Bill aint sore. Hes a Eta Bita Pi.

Grandville, December 1

Derest Ma:

Im glad now I didnt cum home ThanksGiven cause Bill and me did the town up rite. Ill say we did. Their wasnt no rules and we sure had sum time.

Chrismas vacashun is comming soon and Ill be mity glad to git back home. Beleve me I want sumthing good to eat to, fer onst. Vacashon starts the 19th but I cant git home till next day cause Bill is taken me to his fraternity dance. Dont say frat, ma, its vulger. Youll have to sine some slip fer me befor I can go. Dont hesitate becuz it aint nuthin like the slip says. Im goin to stay all nite with a girl frend so dont mind what it says about me wanderring all over town at nite like a lost shepe.

Hey, Ma! Do you know why a girl stands in front of a mirrer when she dresses? To see whats goin on!! Aint that good? Bill told me that.

Affectionally Mizzi

December 10

Oh Di, Im all creepy inside. Bill askd me to ware his Eta Bita Pi pin tonite when we were standin on the Colombus Bridge. What wud you done in a case like that? I gess I done it but what would ma say if she knowed? I do care fer him a grate deal in fact I think I luv him. Im all upset.

December 19

Packing too go home. Its almost to good to be true. No more classes this year herray! Aint it wunderful? Even you too little diry will get a rest for when Bill aint where I am their aint nuthing to rite in you. Ill say their aint!

EXECUTIVE It Might Have Been (A Farce in One Act).

Characters: Members of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Mrs. Brumback, Prexy, Ted, Lotty.

Time: The night when the world was expected to end.

Place: Burton Hall Parlor.

PROLOGUE

'Twas the seventeenth of December, A night remembered by all; The night the world was supposed to end, And we all should rise or fall The sinners were all repentant, The saints wore a satisfied smile; And all who knew of some good to do Hastened to do it the while. And here at our own good college Unheard of events took place— Happenings so strange and wonderful They must needs bring a smile to your face. Of course no outsider was present To record the events for you But the good Recording Angel Sent them down to me from the blue. And so I have copied them—every word To let you in on the joke, And show how the dread of the end of the world Affected the best of folk.

Curtain Raises

(The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is seen sitting in Burton Hall parlor).

Prexy: (stretching his legs in front of the fire and inhaling great puffs from his Omar)—

"Now let's make this here work short and snappy. We're the Committee on Student Affairs, and we come here to talk over some improvements that may make Denison a regular institution of learning. What's the first thing"?

Mrs. B: (giggling and looking archly at Prex)—

"Some of the dear girls have been asking why they can't go walking with their gentlemen friends on Sunday, and gee ,I don't see why they shouldn't.(Giggle) I know how bad I would have felt when I was a girl if I couldn't have had any dates on Sunday. Isn't that what you say, Lotty"?

Lotty: (taking his feet off the table and turning to Mrs. B.)

"I'll say it is. Why in heck should all those sweet little dears be kept in by so many darned old rules. Down with the rules".

Prex: "That's jake with me. What do you think about it, Ted"?

Ted: "I agree with you other guys. I always did say that this here insitution was too gol-darn strict. I hereby move we allow walking dates Sunday afternoon and evening, and six nights a week too, by gosh".

Mrs. B: "Oh gee, ain't that grand? I'll second the motion".

Prex: "Now you're shouting. All in favor say 'yes' ".

Chorus: "Betcherlife!"

Prex: (jumping up and down in his excitement)—

"Motion's passed. Hurrah for our side!"

Mrs. B: "Oh goody".

Lotty: "And now there's this here question of dancing. Why, I think it's a darn shame we can't dance here. Sometimes I can hardly keep my feet on the floor when that there Denison orchestra starts jazzing. I'd rather shimmy than eat".

Mrs. B: "I'm so glad you feel that way too, Lotty".

Ted: "Well, what are we gonna do about it? I'm strong for it, myself".

Prex: "Gosh, I have an idea!" (Everyone sits up straight and Mrs. B swallows her gum in her excitement). "Let's have regular dances every week in the gym and the college furnish the noise and the eats".

Lotty: "I make it a motion, by gum".

Ted: "I'll second a hundred like that".

Prex: "All in favor say 'yes".

Chorus: (all dancing up and down)—"Betcherlife! Betcherlife"!

Prex: "This is some committe—that's all I've got to say".

Ted: "Well, that ain't all I've got to say". (He catches Mrs. B. around the waist and they fox trot the length of the room). "Some of youse guys whistle while we jazz around a bit". (Prex and Lotty whistle) "I'm Old Enough for a Little Lovin".

Mrs. B: (breathlessly, when they have stopped)—"You sure are some swell dancer, Ted".

Prex: (rapping for order)—"The meeting is adjourned. Lotty, get that pack of cards and those poker chips out of my coat pocket. Ted, have you got a plug of that spit quick chewing with you? Sit in, everybody. We've got an hour yet before the world comes to an end".

Mrs. B: "Gee, hasn't this been the grandest meeting"?

Prex, Ted, and Lotty, all together: I'll say it has!

Curtain

PLATFORM Livy Addresses The Team A Monologue

Time: Between halves, when some jerkwater college has us 7 to 6.

Place: The bonny banks o' the Raccoon.

Speaking characters: Livy.

Silent characters: The football team.

"Sit down over there, you. Hurry up. On the jump. We only got ten minutes. How's your ankle, Owens? All right.

"Now, what—I—want—to—know—is—this—whassamatterwithyoufellowsany-way? Have you forgot all the football I ever learned—you ever learned? You're playin' like a bunch of ninnies—that's what you're doing—like a—like—well, I never saw anthing like it. You're a gang of blockheads—that's what you are —every man Jack of you. Just plain blockheads.

"Why don't you do what I tell you to? Whassamatter with you, quarterback? Don't you know anything but 21 and 22? Whadya suppose I gave you a lotta plays last week for—67 and 68—and the passes. That's what you got to do—pass, pass, pass. They're weak on the ends—and you only tried one pass all this half".

(Stops and considers a moment).

"Who was that bird that was holding? You, guard? Well, the next time you, or anybody else, makes us a penalty for holding, I'll jerk you so quick you won't know where you are at. Understand?

"Now for goodness sake, listen, team. You can beat that gang if you'll just play like I told you. I know you can. There's the whistle. Hurry up on the field. Come on there, you. On the jump".

(N. B. Final score—about 50 to 7).

RELIGIOUS The Y. M. C. A. Booze Party

Lucky for Denison that the Buckeye Lake resorts were not raided on a certain day last fall. If they had been, our Y. M. and Y. W. would have needed a complete new set of officers, at least until the old set was bailed out. They had a wild, wild time, (they called it a conference—ha! ha!) and diminished the private stock of Licking County by about fifty per cent—forty seven and a half, to be exact. While the full details are not available, owing to the roisterers being unable to recall all of the things that happened, it is known that "Eggy" Owen drowned the cares of official existence in two quarts of old rye, and that Elsie Taylor hooched before an appreciative audience of "snake hunters". Burt Hodges demonstrated his supremacy at the national game by winning twenty five bucks from the rest of the cabinet in an all night sitting, and appeased his conscience (after he sobered up) by subscribing it to the Y. M. C. A. budget.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES The Brown Broilers

All that is known of this revengeful organization is contained in the following letter, which was recently received by the Feature Editor. The only clue to its authorship is the fact that it bore a two-cent stamp, when only a one-center was required. We deduce that the gang has money.

2 A CENTRAL VIEWS

Mr. Feature Ed, 1920 Ad, D. U., G., O. Hon. Sir:

Whereas, A flock of low-browed scurves, unworthy to be called Denison men, have chosen to flaunt before the world their verdant insipidity by means of a green ribbon, and dared to set themselves up as an honorary Junior society; and

Whereas, It is well-known that the origin of this mess of double-distilled essence of asininity calling itself the "Greenfriars" was humble and lowly, being merely a poor joke concerning a "Pure Species Society;" and

WHEREAS, The influence of this agglomeration of high-binders, booze-histers and rounders has proved to be a baneful one upon all who have been contaminated by contact with it:

Therefore, Be It Known, That we, the undersigned, hereby undertake to rid Denison for all time of this noxious disturbing element by the extermination or exile of each and every of its members.

(Signed) The Brown Broilers
Boston Bill
Baked Bob
Beans Bacon

Alpha Mu Phi

In the task of compiling the material for The Advium, Jr., the Feature Staff has upon several occasions been forced to make use of ita w. k. talent for second-story work; but its great coup was the capture of the constitution of Alpha Mu Phi, which is reprinted below. The cloak of mystery in which this society has shrouded itself is at last torn away, and the naked bones of its decrepit skeleton are now for the first time exposed to the public view.

Constitution of Alpha Mu Phi

- Art. 1. Sec.1. The purpose of this high-minded and talented Greek-letter fraternity shall be to gather into a close bond of fellowship all men whom God hath not blessed with rhythmic vocal cords.
- Art. 2. Sec. 1. Meetings of this noble order shall be held irregularly and without premeditation, whenever the spirit may move the brothers to demonstrate their unparalleled egregiousness of musical taste.
- Art. 3. Sec. 1. The following, cursed as referred to in Art. 1, Sec. 1, are the founders of this sublime fraternity: Supreme Exalted Overtone Quilliam, Noble Overtone Field, Custodian of the Bandnotes Trumper, Scribbler of the Scale Marshall, Tickler of the Ivories Kumler, Discord Leonard, and Egregious Discord T.
- Sec. 2. The above geniuses at disharmony, together with such others as they may find fit to associate with them, shall constitute the Omega Chapter of this fraternity, which shall have the power to establish chapters in other institutions of higher learning.

Art. 4. Sec.1. The motto of this exalted order of Discords shall be "Death To Phi Mu Alpha"! The name signifies "All Music Prohibited". The secret password shall be (C sharp). The colors shall be blue, white, and green. The flower shall be the lily, signifying the purity of our hearts and the blankness of our minds. The grip shall be a mutual clasping of the index finger of the right hand with the thumb and other three fingers, and must always be covered by the left hand. The official song shall be the "Sextette from Lucia".

Art. 5. Sec. 1. All social gatherings of the Omega chapter shall be in the form of roughneck dinner parties at Jim's Yellow Dog Restaurant.

FRATERNITIES The Way We Look At 'Em Sigma Chi

Founded—During a protective tariff debate at Miami.

They took the affirmative, since they need all the protection they can get.

Purpose—To give opposition to a sorority christened at Miami sixteen years before.

Motto—"Men who chew are men who do".

Active Chapters—Don't know of any.

Inactive Chapters—If the whole equals the sum of all its parts, they are all inactive.

Pin—Small but popular model of the last word in tombstones, held together by a four ply chain.

Ideal—To help Dad Sutton win a bet.

Flower—(S)petunia.

Property—Weeping Willow to match pin.

Assests—Tilton.

Liabilities—Hilscher (liable to do anything).

Prominent Alumni—No 8892 Sing Sing. They made him what he is today.

Magazine—"The Obituary".

How recognized—Distorted jaw.

Beta Theta Pi

Founded—Not yet.

Purpose—To be announced at time of founding.

Motto—"The least good to the greater number".

Active Chapters—How many small schools in Ohio?

Inactive Chapters—Prohibited by law of expansion.

Pin—Chip off a pop bottle set in a small iron casting.

Ideal—To keep unsullied the bonds of friendship wth Sigma Chi.

Flower—Granville's Best. Planted by Ashbrook.

Property—The old Buxton House.

Assets—Baby Pink and Baby Blue. (Now how inh—? does that strike you)? Liabilities—Liable to grow up, but we doubt it.

Prominent Alumni—One is all they need. 'Bout all they got, too.

Magazine—"The American Boy"

How recognized—We can't. Neither can they. Not acquainted yet—too many.

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded—During a typhoid fever epidemic at W. & J. Splendid example of what can happen in a delirium.

Purpose—To start or stop trouble, we don't know which.

Motto—"I don't care for all the rest."

Active Chapters—One. Its activity consists of a slight hesitation and then tottering.

Inactive Chapters—We hate to give them away.

Pin—One handle-less cement trowel with small cement block inserted.

Ideal—That peculiar social distinction.

Flower—Hel-io-trope.

Property—One condemned courthouse. One iron fence, to prevent feeding peanuts to wild ones.

Assets—Fratres in facultate.

Liabilities—The active chapter.

Prominent Alumni—Prex. No wonder he favors abolition of fraternities.

Magazine—"The Delineator".

How recognized—It's not necessary.

Kappa Sigma

Founded—Unexpectedly during the panic of '69.

Purpose—To end the panic. They did, but they started another a whole lot worse.

Motto—"We got rimmed, so we'll rim you".

Active Chapters—They're too active. It gets monotonous.

Inactive Chapters—We'd like to see one.

Pin—A brass representation of a slice of Indiana water melon being devoured by a trained starfish.

Ideal—To become national.

Flower—Dandelion. Cheap stuff.

Property—That tumbled down shack—"Robber's Rest".

Assets—One rancho, used as training quarters for Kid Tullis.

Liabilities—The new pup. Ask Mrs. Herrick.

Prominent Alumni—He's dead. Died in disgust shortly after initiation.

Magazine—"Farm and Fireside".

How recognized—Impossible.

Phi Delta Theta

Founded—1492, by Chris and his gobs.

Purpose—To discover something. They failed.

Motto—"I'm going back to Moonshine Nell, for I love her still".

Active Chapters—A constant lately. Their inducements are getting thin.

Inactive Chapters—An increasing variable.

Pin—They've been passed around so often they need not be described.

Ideal—To eat breakfast in a dress suit with Pop Rosensteel.

Flower—Hops.

Property—One mountain giant and twenty-nine goats.

Assets—The Bond—bottled.

Liabilities—Depends on the bond.

Prominent Alumni—Rufus Johnson.

Magazine—"Police Gazette".

How recognized—By the mountain gait.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded—By a bankrupt fraternity jeweler.

Purposed—To dissolve the bankruptcy. He did.

Motto—"300 gangs by June". They'll have 'em.

Active Chapters—More every day.

Inactive Chapters—When one grows so fast, one feels best when one is entirely inactive.

Pin—One peral clad pretzel.

Ideal—Cook.

Flower—Tomato.

Property—Truck patch and razzberry grove.

Assets—Haven't seen any.

Liabilities—The whole works is doubtful.

Prominent Alumni—No Lam Chi's have graduated yet.

Magazine—"The Country Gentleman".

How recognized—They're so different—all of 'em.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded—To restore peace to a pokerclub that was nearing the point of breaking up.

Purpose—To make a home for Bill Carstensen.

Motto—They omitted this in chapter meeting the night the reporter was there.

Active Chapters—We had to catch a car and Martz was not through counting. Inactive Chapters—He didn't know this either.

Pin—Haven't any yet. Still wearing the Opie pin till Watts has a birthday. Ideal—Zero.

Flower—Don't you forget me.

Property—Brother Watts

Assets—Brother Watts

Liabilities—Brother Watts

Prominent Alumni—Lots of them. We just don't know 'em.

Magazine—"Peck's Bad Boy".

How recognized—By the Phi Gam pin, running northeast by south-southwest.





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Sophomores and Freshmen





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Irving



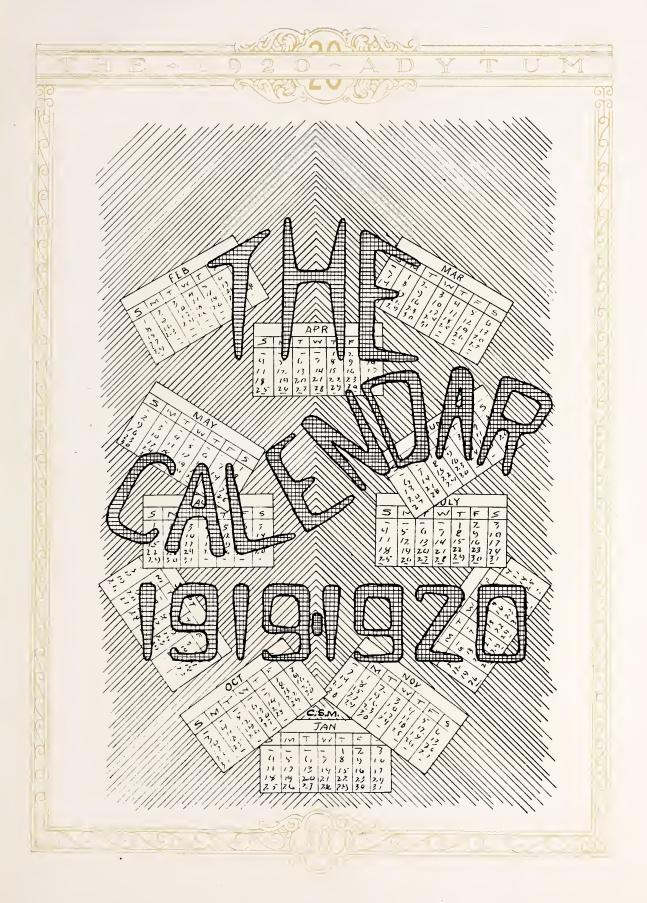
Doane Baseball Team



Doane Football Team

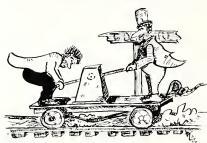


Doane Track Team



March 1919

- 1. Sigs render their annual serenade at 2 A. M.
- 3. Phi Gams cut loose from the apron strings and play marbles "for keeps" on Broadway. Fen Dubs!
 - 4. Big jollification. D. U. 29, Wittenberg 23.
 - 5. The Team gets a regular reception.
 - 6. Mehl leads chapel!!
- 7. "Lorny" Prugh pulls the vamp act on Mehl at the Little Gem.
- 8. Oberlin goes down before the Big Red tonight boosting us to second place.
- 11. Sutton and Weber elected to publish the Adytum.
- 12. Frosh, bedecked with horeshoes and four leaf clovers beat the Sophs in basket ball.
 - 13. Signs of Spring. No, not a robin, a baseball.
 - 14. Bummer's Association gets in action preparatory to a charge on Delaware.



- 15. Delaware lost in the dust 34-25. Phi Psi house ransacked for the D. U. Shoe.
- 18. "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year".
- 19. Exams arrive this A. M. and will be among those present till Friday P. M.
- 20. Spring Recess. "Shorty" reports heavy traffic on the O. E.
- 31. The return of the natives, after some delay at the Follies in Columbus.

April

- 1. Big Fire! Chicken coop and several pounds of trash burn.
- 2. Phi Gams & Betas throw a combination serenade for the fair ones.
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- 3. A few sturdy tennis stars begin to twinkle on the courts.
- 4. Baseball team whipping itself into shape. Lookin' fine.
- 5. Burton Hall counts up the brains among her guests.
- 6. Parade of schemers out Columbus pike. More nerve!
- 7. Y. M. C. A. policy banquet.
- 8. Hard lines, yea calloused, student council gets 13 schemers.
- 9. New gingham dresses blossom out on walking dates.
- 10. "Red" Phillips Pinkerton speechifies to great extent concerning Apr. 8.
- 11. Y. M. Circus. "As we saw it", "Rufus" 'on the way to the Kappa Sig

reunion "spent a night in Marsh Hall, Bringing up Father" keeping him away from "The Lure of the Circus", and the 'Awkward Squad' made us think that "War is Hell" "N'Everything".

- 12. Sauerkraut and Weiners again prevail in abundance at the Annual Athletic Banquet.
- 13. "Tommy" Thompson gets mixed on his dates and orders the Easter garlands a week ahead of time.
 - 14. The Trustees make their annual visit.
 - 15. Rumored that the R. O. T. C. will be established here.
 - 16. Ah, Ah, "Pretty Baby" in Newark.
 - 18. Prex gives touching and heart-rending oration on walking on the grass.
 - 19. Newark beat varsity in baseball 9-5.
 - 20. Very modest at church today—high cost of hats.
 - 21. Dick Leslie carries off the honors in the swimming meet.



- 22. "Gus" Jones was charmingly pinched by our efficient and well known cop today for burning up the asphalt on Broadway with his Buick.
 - 23. Excessive dampness makes hard work out of dinner parties.
 - 24. Debating team scores a win from Capital.



- 25. Freshmen confer Pan Hellenic membership on "Red" Stone at the smoker.
- 26. Baseball to the front. D. U. 9 Wooster 8.

May

1. Sophs & Frosh scrap over a rag on the front of Talbot Hall until Livy quiets the angry mob.

- 2. Posters announce a "Big Athletic Carnival".
- 3. Miami wins the field meet. D. U. won in baseball.
- 5. Eugenics class falls before one of Fish's famous mental tests.
- 6. And upon this day it came to pass that Prex likened class scraps unto Bolshevism.
 - 8. Phi Mu Alpha & Delta Omicron stage a contest at Recital Hall.
 - 9. Campus night takes the count on account of rain.
 - 10. Street Fair draws large crowds from Granville.
 - 12. Joe Shipley has numerous encounters with the Gypsies today.
 - 14. Juniors win the inter-class field meet.
 - 16. Carnegie Tech takes us across in track.
 - 17. Spring Parties contribute to gay life of social whirl of the institution.
 - 20. "Woodie" breaks up scientific lecture by starting a song service.
 - 21. "Dont nobody move" while we're having our pictures taken.
 - 22. Prof. Fish pitched the faculty into a victory over the Seniors.
 - 23. Campus Night successfully staged.
 - 24. D. U. gets 2 points at the Big Six.
- 25. To the disillusioned ones. That wonderful fortune-teller was Elsie Collins.
 - 26. Appearance of the 1919 Adytum.
 - 27. The Chemical Society enjoys its annual picnic.
 - 30. The Masque.
 - 31. Wesleyan beats Varsity in baseball.

June

- 2. Hello! Something always taking the joy out of life. Exams are with us again.
 - 3. All are now registered for the course in Smearage, no prerequisite.
 - 4. Things continue as per usual.
 - 5. Much relief in camp tonight.



- 6. Alumni begin to return to the "Capital of the World".
- 7. Denison playing air tight ball sent State home on the small end of a 2-1 score.
 - 8. Baccaulaureate Service held at Baptist Church.

- 9. Wooster won 5-1
- 10. Varsity has a hard time settling the old boys in baseball. Score 10-9.
- 11. Commencement Day.

September

- 16. Freshmen descend upon us in hordes
- 17. Freshies register. Fainting line extends from Doane steps through Prexy's office.
 - 18. More of the same. Ditto.
 - 19. Hill climbing begins in earnest. Hello Meetings.
 - 20. Where, oh where can I go bacon-batting?
- 21. Record-breaking crowds at church. Frosh start out well.
- 22. Zip! Bang! Step aside! Freshies take right of way.



- 24. Dear little Freshie attends her first dinner party.
- 25. Milady spends day at beauty parlor See tomorrow.
- 26. General Jam. Happy Currin gets excited when he sees familiar face down the line—"And are you from Dayton too"?



27. More bacon bats.

23.

- 28. Sororities line up prospects and take them for an airing. Sunday walking dates???
- 29. R. O. T. C. bids fair to bring \$10,000,000. to college. Prexy gives tip that Sunday walking dates are near realization.
- 30. Sigma Delta Phi preps start new style in hair dressing. Omega Pi's bid the Sem a fond farewell.

October

- 1. Fish Heinrichs lectures on "The Art of Flying". The dates—where are they?
 - 2. Sigs nearly break up O. P. E. funeral party.

- 3. Sigmas migrate to Buckeye Lake for week end. Pep meeting. Happy unhappy.
- 4. Denison wallops Ohio Northern, 37 to 0. Faculty rough house. C. Henry shows unusual terpsichorean talent. Roger Philip, shocked at the exhibition, collides with bush. See Oct. 6.



- 5. Everybody out for church???????
- 6. McCutch does not meet his English classes.
- 7. Still no English classes. Green Friars wear colors. The "men of Granville College", choosing a propitious date for their midnight gambol, appear a la negligee on Shepardson Campus.



- 8. Sophs issue death warrant to "Our thousand dollar babies".
- 9. Women of Shepardson are given detailed instruction in art of handling a flashlight during serenades.



- 10. "Swede" Swanson qualifies as Chi Psi mascot. How did he do it?
 - 11. Denison 38—Otterbein 0 "It oughter been more". Oct. 20.
 - 12. Willy brings big crowd to joint Y. M. and Y. W. at church. Journalism

class, equipped with pad and pencil, stay to hear the leader of the "Battalion of Death". Prexy's cosmopolitan friends invite him out to dinner.

- 13. Desperate fraternity prep calls up East Cottage and beseeches aid in getting Fall Party date.
 - 14. Still it raineth!
- 15. Mechanics class organizes the new Denison band, and jazzes across the campus at noon.
- 16. (Overheard in Doane Academy). "If rain were sand, the Sahara would have nothing on us".
- 17. Pep?? meeting. The crowd gathered around "Daddy Biggs' fyre" unusually sad.
 - 18. Denison 7—Wittenberg 7.
 - 19. The sun shows its shining face for the first time in weeks!
- 20. Extra! Shepardson women in riot in Stone Hall! Hairpulling and auto wrecking the order of the P. M. and evening.
- 21. Scrap Day! "Mud here, mud there, mud everywhere". The clouds rained supreme—and then it was a tie!
 - 22. Brilliant Freshman asks, "Does the chimney still have the flu"?
- 23. R. O. T. C. comes back. Welcome home. "On to Cincy". Happy lives up to his name.
 - 24. Team off for Cincy.
 - 25. We win!! 9-2.
 - 26. We are again favored. A medical missionary, this time, from China.
 - 27. Ye good old 7:30 classes. By the way, it's raining again.



- 28. Pictures taken as "matters were expedited". Livy's derby depicted in front of Doane Gym.
 - 29. Still it pours. Varsity plays Frosh.
 - 30. "On to Miami"!
- 31. General exodus to Dayton. The lonely at Granville have a Hallowe'en Party.

November

- 1. Lament, ye gods! Miami 14-Denison 0. Both teams emerge experts in aquatics.
 - 2. Students come trooping back—"It was awful". "Had the best time".

3. Opening of the "Dad" Elliott campaign.

4. Ding White and Holly vote wet!! Denison's voting men decide on Granville as their permanent home.



5. "Dad" leaves us in the midst of the great "Upheavel".

6. Some Denisonians vote to turn the wheels of progress back fifty years. No dancing.

7. Mueller becomes excited when the Student Volunteer "Band" appears without instruments.

8. Team delights Homecoming Alumni by defeating Heidelberg.

9. Great numbers rally to the support of the D. D. D.

10. Students vote for Thanksgiving holiday—but, see Tuesday.

11. Faculty very graciously ?xx! grant us a holiday. Broadway is turned into a menagerie when students celebrate Armistice Day. Sophs sew the little green button on tighter than ever.

18. We are coached as to how we should act when the Trustees come.

19. They arrive en masse Laboratories full and "gittin' fuller".

20. Semites share the "homelike atmosphere" of Shepardson Commons with the "Trustys"

21. Sororities give parties for "Little Freshies".

22. Denison spoils Ohio's Homecoming by a score of 32-16.



23. No church to-day—that is, for us.

24. Dawson's Prohibition Pacifier works overtime and destroys several yards of dress suit. (He had it in his trunk)!

25. Business manager of the Denisonian leaves to give Broadway a treat over Thanksgiving.

26. Cars and Busses work over time to take us home to Mother and Turkey. Faculty shake out the moth balls and go to "Robin Hood".

December

- 1. Oh! we are so glad to be back (?)!
- 3. The unfeeling professors exhort us to make the next three weeks count well so that we can enjoy Christmas with a free conscience!!!
- 4. "Yip" will be Owen' the "D" Association a dollar a week until December the Sixth
- 5. Masquers plays. Betas and Sigmas have box (?) party at Auditorium. Maytime.
 - 6. General exodus of all dress suits to Newark. Enquire "D" men.
 - 7. Excitement is caused by the advent of fair semites in Fiji Pew.
 - 8. Prexy announces that the law of Gravitation has lost its social standing.
- 9. Miss Johnson, Profs. Beyle, Dickerman and Latourette announce the organization of the Skunk Corporation.
 - 10. Prof. Boughton prays for everything on the campus but the Phi Delt dog.
- 11. Magna Charta granted Saturday night picture show dates. It's a good world.
- 12. The little girls all give Christmas parties—some nice toys with which to play. Σ'_{λ}



- 13. Are Austin and the Shepardson Student Council in cahoots? We wonder!
- 14. The Chorus Handel's the "Messiah" very successfully.
- 15. Football banquet.
- 16. The Sem feasts on sauer-kraut and weiners. See yesterday.
- 17. "Eat, drink and be merry for to-morrow you may die". Phi Delts migrate to Newark for final celebration.
 - 18. "The old order still reigneth".
- 19. Shhh! "Social" dances! Seven of them. General evacuation of Granville.

January

- 5. "Aint nature wonderful". A full grown tree springs up on boulevard while we've been gone.
 - 6. My! How beautiful and odoriferous is the new paint in Recital Hall.
 - 7. The Sigs Won a basketball game!!!
 - 8. Dean Tanner's "black list" looks like the Beta chapter roll.
- 9. Dawson honored. Elected president of the Razzberry. (See Nov. 24).
- D. U. 41—Otterbein 24.

- 10. We wonder if the slippery weather had anything to do with some of our mountaineers losing their pins?
 - 11. Do you want a League of Nations?
 - 13. Yes, we do, and without reservations.
 - 14. Kappa Sigs and Phi Gams in league with the doctor. Tobogganing.
 - 15. Boo! Hoo! We can't go coasting!
- 16. Noticeable dryness in the atmosphere. Tickets for Canada or Fiji Islands at Ullman's.
 - 17. "Srotten world"! Wooster beats the Big Red.
 - 18. "Dad" Sutton gets stiff neck.
 - 19. Prexy lectures for an hour. Subject—"Nobody Knows".
 - 20. For "Zoo" research come to Stone Hall. Bats galore.
 - 21. Big Red comes through with flying colors at Delaware.
- 22. It was worth "six bits" to see Livy "kiss America". These icy walks sure are—"What The Sam Hill"?
 - 23. The "parlez-vous Français" play. Get the hook.
- 24. Too bad to beat poor little Ohio that way when they thought that they were so good.
 - 25. Miss Dorsey of Columbus brings a plea for Y. W. C. A. work.
- 26. Judging from the report of the social life committee the old school can look forward to some real rough parties.



- 27. Confidential palaver: "Believe me, if I'd known that that vaccination was going to take———".
- 28. The Farmers and the Mountaineers engage in a friendly little game of basketball this evening.
 - 29. Hooray! The girls vote to have a regular prewar carnival.
 - 30. Delta Omicron flock steps out with a banquet.
 - 31. We hand over the keys of the city to Mt. Union.

February

- 1. We gathered from the sermon this morning that the prodigal son was quite a rounder in his younger days.
- 2. True to the Denison custom of the past eighty years, Br'er Groundhog came out and took a look at his shadow.

- 3. Of all the SAD words of tongue or pen, They are—Exams. again.
- 4. Sadder.
- 5. Saddest.
- 6. It is learned that Miss Mac Neill is fast acquiring the habits of Jesse James. She swiped three desserts at dinner.
 - 7. D. U. stages a great comeback. D. U. 28—Oberlin 23.
 - 9. We again submit ourselves to the process of being separated from the long green by Mr. Hopkins.
 - 10. Separator working fine; semi-annual graft still coming in.
- 11. Johnny Rose makes Razzberry because his electric fan strikes for a 25 hour day in zero weather. Who was the "goat"—he or the editor?
- 12. "Coonie" received the following startling news: "The young lady is confined to her bed and her radiator is cold. "Might try a mustard plaster, "Coonie".
 - 13. Our old rival, Miami, bows in defeat before the Big Red.
- 14. St. Valentine fails to supply the florist with the usual trade. Denison men must not be as wealthy as our foreign Y. M representative supposes.
- 15. Something novel and interesting makes its appearance—Y. M. C. A. Contest. We can guess its outcome.
- 16. For the benefit of our budding meteorologists, we record this as the coldest day of the year, 1919-20.
 - 17. Dr. Williams gives a fitting memorial to Lawrence Brown.
- 18. Prexy relays several yards of choice eloquence to us on the subject of sororities.
- 19. Class of 1921 maintains it's clean sheet in basketball by defeating the Academy.
 - 20. Nell Morse unanimously voted Pan-Hellenic Girl.
- 21. Sororities hold annual receptions for the new girls. In the words of Rufus we were "Dick Smithed" by State and lost 30 to 29.
 - 22. We cannot tell a lie!
 - 23. "Uncle Sam" dignifies the W. B.
- 24. Major Clark gracefully glides down hill behind Sherwin Hall. Better take the Sidewalk.
- 25. The Varsity Auctioneers "Dot" Leslie and "Peg" Seasholes do a big business for the Y. W.
- 26. The Hall teachers, heavily armed with their revolvers and sawed off shot-guns go forth in search of schemers.
- 27. Varsity easily beats Heidelberg, just a sort of a practice game for tomorrow.
- 28. Wherein The Team outclasses Akron and wins 28-21. Also the introduction of the Big Red Club with "Polly" Hla as cheer leader.
- 29. Fire Bugs at work again. Smarting under the defeat of the baseball—diamond fire, they now attempt to burn the perfectly good asphalt off of Broadway.

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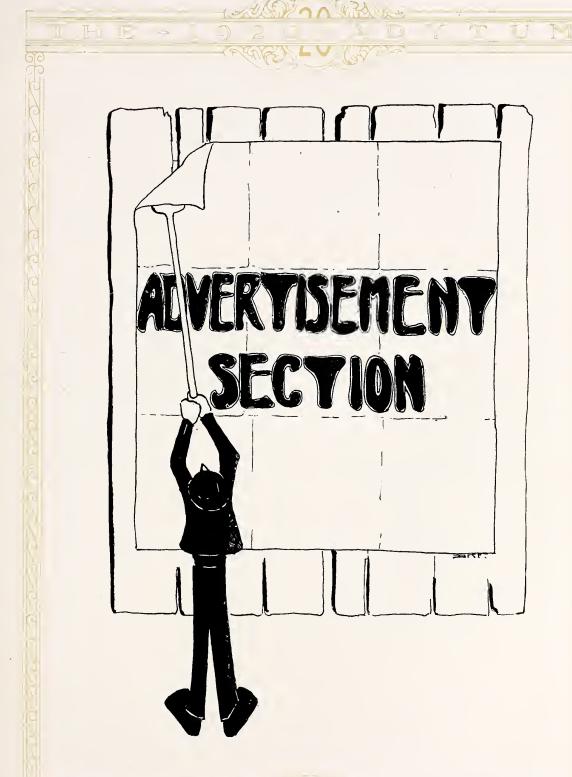
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